

Wining, Dining Solons . . . Lobbyists Spent \$80,128 In '73

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Lobbyists reported spending \$80,128.12 to wine, dine and entertain Nebraska's 49 state senators during the 1973 session of the Unicameral.

That sum was compiled from the monthly expense statements lobbyists by law must file with the clerk of the Legislature.

During the 1972 Unicameral, lobbyists reported spending considerably less (\$49,675.63); however, the fact that the 1973 session lasted 30 days longer partially explains it.

What was the hot issue among lobbyists this past session?

Judging from the totals, legislation expanding limitations on branch banking attracted the greatest interest among lobbyists in terms of dollar activity.

The banking interests' representatives claimed paying \$13,584.26 to help woo votes — the greatest amount spent by a single interest group. Other issues also attracted the banking interests' attention, but the branch banking question was the most significant.

Resounding Votes

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, won resounding votes of confidence both on final reading and the vote to override Gov. J. James Exon's veto.

According to the expenditure reports, local governmental bodies (counties, cities, public power districts) ranked number two in spending — \$10,147.11. Money spent by this bloc, presumably, went to lobby on a wide-ranging host of issues from bills to force city council elections by district in Omaha and Lincoln to bidding procedures required for the power districts.

The five-man team lobbying for the City of Lincoln reported no expenses on state senators. In contrast, the lone lobbyist for the City of Omaha claimed \$1,976.38 in expenses.

Labor placed third, reporting \$10,107.53. Interest here included consumer issues and the bread-and-butter issues of raising and expanding the coverage of the minimum wage. Labor scored in its efforts to get the minimum wage upped but failed to get it broadened.

Transportation allies reported spending \$8,579.17. The major portion of this was spent by the Nebraska Railroad Association — \$4,588.65.

Next, was the insurance industry, which no doubt sought to influence legislators on the pros and cons of the variations of no-fault insurance. Its expenditures totaled \$5,304.88; the no-fault bills were held over until the 1974 session.

Other totals include: the construction lobby, \$5,161.98; the farm groups, \$4,937.20; and education concerns, \$3,636.03.

The big spending, however, was not confined to major interests.

The Chadron Chamber of Commerce, possibly the most vehement opponent of the acquisition of the Hiram Scott College campus at Scottsbluff by the University of Nebraska, reported spending \$2,137.66. A state college is located at Chadron.

The bill authorizing the acquisition fell under a gubernatorial veto and was not overridden.

And the Glass Container Manufacturers' Institute claimed to have spent \$1,852.91 in opposing legislation patterned after an Oregon law forbidding no-deposit bottles. That bill went down to defeat.

The lobbyists' records also document the continued trend by special interest groups to enlist the aid of former state senators.

Former state senators now lobbying include: William Wylie, David Tews, Arnold Rhunke, Florence Reynolds, Ross Rasmussen, Rudolph Kokes, Don Elrod and Robert Crosby (also a former governor). Ex-State Tax Commissioner Forrest Johnson is also a registered lobbyist.

Under the law, lobbyists are required in their sworn statements to list all amounts received and expended for lobbying activities, including food, refreshments, entertainment, transportation and "other services" where legislators are involved.

Documentation is not required under the law, and the lobbyists themselves vary in what they report. The only detail provided usually are such things as memberships in the Nebraska Club.

Some persons associated with lobbyists and their activities have indicated lobbyists' reports show only a segment of the entire scope of lobbying.

(Expenses reported by lobbyists listed on Page 3.)

Laos Agreement Told



He Doesn't Want To Go Back

Le Thi Hue, 5, didn't want to leave, but he started the long trip back to Vietnam from Minneapolis. The youngster was the latest of

60 Vietnamese children who have undergone heart surgery at Metropolitan Medical Center.

Demos Say Watergate Aids Them Financially

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska Democrats expect to benefit financially from public revulsion with Watergate.

"I think it had an effect on the success of our Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner this year," State Chairman Hess Dyas of Lincoln noted.

And Democrats "Definitely" believe Watergate will produce new and additional financial support during their national fund-raising telethon Sept. 15, Dyas said.

Success for the telethon will mean money for Nebraska's Democratic Party. The state party will keep (after expenses) 50% of the contributions which come from Nebraskans.

Watergate has made Nebraska Democrats "more aggressive," Dyas said. "And I think morale is definitely high, particularly in usually Republican areas of the state."

The result, Dyas hopes, will be "some very successful county fund-raising dinners and other party activities late this summer and in the autumn."

"I think we'll have a way of testing the financial effects of Watergate in the next several months," he noted.

Except for the successful Jefferson-Jackson Day fund-raiser April 28, the only indications of Watergate-related contributions have come in the form of "several notes from people who say they are concerned," Dyas said.

"We've had some remarks attached to small contributions, but no significant number."

Dyas said experience indicates "people rarely just send in money" without some sort of specific appeal for funds.

For the telethon in September, a regional bank of phones will be installed in

Omaha to receive contributions. Party leaders will help man the phones.

Whether Nebraska Democrats will participate in the telecast has not yet been determined. If they do, participation would probably take the form of a brief taped segment.

Hijackers To Receive Libyan Trial

CAIRO (AP) — The Libyan government announced late Sunday the hijackers of the Japan Air Lines jumbo jet will go on trial as common criminals.

The announcement by Libyan information minister in a statement read over Tripoli radio gave no date for the trial.

The four hijackers blew up the JAL Boeing 747 at Benghazi Airport last Tuesday, ending a four-day saga that took the jetliner from Amsterdam to the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Dubai and later Damascus. Everyone got out safely before the plane was blown up.

A fifth terrorist, a woman, was killed by her own hand grenade early in the flight. Some reports claimed she was the only hijacker who knew the plan for the air piracy. A pursuer was injured in the grenade blast.

Libyan authorities said the hijackers have given investigators contradictory statements and have refused to identify themselves. They rejected the hijackers' appeal to be "treated as revolutionaries struggling against tyranny."

The Libyan statement said that the hijackers failed to give any reasonable justification for endangering lives and psychologically terrorizing the passengers on the airliner.

The government now is sure the hijackers are not defenders of any cause but are after only money, adventure, and fame, it said.

Crash Kills 10 In Mississippi

ROLLING FORK, Miss. (AP) — Ten people were killed and two injured in a head-on collision of two cars near here Sunday, the Mississippi Highway Patrol said.

Identities of the dead were not released immediately.

The accident occurred one mile south of Rolling Fork on U.S. 61.

Today's Chuckle

Christopher Columbus was responsible for thinking of the techniques of modern government. He didn't know where he was going when he started; he didn't know where he was when he got there, and he did it all on borrowed money.

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Provisional Regime To Be Split Evenly

. . . Red Zone 80% Of Country

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Communist Pathet Lao announced Sunday night a political and military agreement with Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma that will establish a provisional government equally divided among Communists and non-Communists.

Sources said the agreement provides for geographic zones of control, with the Communist zone encompassing about 80 per cent of the country.

The accord reportedly also calls on the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency to dissolve its paramilitary forces in Laos and to end the "secret war" that only now is coming under congressional scrutiny.

The settlement was announced in general terms at the headquarters of the 50-man Pathet Lao Mission in Vientiane and was confirmed by royal Laotian and U.S. sources.

Soth Pethrasy, the chief delegate of the mission, said only minor details, including security arrangements, remain to be worked out before the agreement is signed sometime this week.

Other sources said that in line with Lao custom, each side will consult its astrologers to determine an auspicious day for the signing ceremony.

Souvanna Phouma, a neutralist, was reported to be in Luang Prabang, the royal capital 130 miles northeast of this administrative center, informing King Savang Vatthana of the details of the agreement.

The settlement was seen as a bright spot in an otherwise dismal Indochina picture that shows intensified fighting in South Vietnam and Communist-led forces closing on the Cambodian capital.

It appeared unlikely that the agreement would have any immediate effect on Cambodia or South Vietnam.

Reliable diplomatic sources said the Laotian agreement contains these key provisions:

—The 72-year-old Souvanna Phouma will remain as prime minister. His half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the Pathet Lao, will be senior deputy prime minister. A member of the royal Laotian government, probably Interior Minister Pheng Phongsavanh, will be junior deputy prime minister.

—There will be 12 ministries, with the Pathet Lao holding five, the Lao government five and neutralists two. The ministries of foreign affairs, economy and planning, public works, religious affairs and information will be given to the Pathet Lao, while the royal government will control the ministries of defense, in-

terior, finance, education and health. Neutralists will handle the ministry of justice and the postal service.

The two "neutralists" in the Cabinet are actually committed to one side or the other. One is from the Communist headquarters at Sam Neua and the other from Souvanna Phouma's headquarters in Vientiane. They complete the equal distribution of Cabinet positions between the Communists and non-Communists.

—The new government will be called the Provisional National Union Government. It will include a National Political Consultative Council to carry out the provisions of the agreement and to handle affairs of state until a permanent government is established. The provisional government and the council will organize free elections for the national assembly.

—The agreement stipulates that the United States will dismantle its CIA force in Laos and the bases at which Laotian regular and irregular forces were trained, equipped and based. There are now about 1,200 Americans in Laos, 400 of whom are involved in military activities. It is estimated the agreement will cut the number of Americans to about 600, most of them in economic and social aid and the foreign service. Perhaps 30 military attaches will remain.

—The Communists will control about 80 per cent of the country under the geographic zone arrangement.

—The Pathet Lao had wanted both Vientiane and Luang Prabang neutralized and had sought to put three battalions of infantrymen — about 500 men to a battalion — in each of the cities. But sources said the final agreement calls for three companies of Pathet Lao, or a total of about 500 troops, in Vientiane. It was not clear what had been worked out for Luang Prabang.

—All "foreign troops," including more than 17,000 Thai mercenaries fighting for the Vientiane government, must be withdrawn within 60 days of the signing of the military and political protocols. However, the agreement does not mention North Vietnamese troops by name. U.S. sources estimate 60,000 North Vietnamese troops are in Laos, most of them along the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos bordering South Vietnam.

Sources said it appeared doubtful that the North Vietnamese, who still maintain a vital interest in South Vietnam, would pull out, particularly since the agreement is written so as not to embarrass them.

Spacewalk Put Off For Skylab Crewmen

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space officials Sunday postponed a space walk planned for Tuesday to give the Skylab space sailors time to recover from a seasickness-type of ailment.

Mission Control told Skylab commander Alan L. Bean that mission planners were scheduling the space walk for Wednesday instead of Tuesday to give the crew time to get over a siege of motion sickness.

"We couldn't ask for better than that," said Bean.

Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma fell hours behind in efforts to activate their orbiting laboratory and set up housekeeping for their 59-day mission — the longest space stay ever attempted.

Bean said he and his crewmates were suffering too much from motion sickness to work at the scheduled speed. He also asked for the space walk delay.

"It would be sort of my subjective opinion that a couple of days from now we'd have a hard time going EVA (extra vehicular activity)," said Bean. "That'd be my guess just from the rate of adaptation we're having at the moment."

Garriott and Lousma are scheduled to make the space walk. They are to install a sun shade on the outside of the orbiting space station to reinforce the protection of a shade installed by the Skylab 1 crew. The astronauts will also change film in a solar telescope camera system.

Bean also asked and received permission for the astronauts to sleep late Monday morning. He said rest would help them recover from the illness.

Earlier, the commander said the space station activation was going slowly and that the men were several pages behind on the flight plan.

"It's becoming obvious to us that we're just not as spry up here as we'd like to be," said Bean.

Doctors prescribed medication and head exercises to help the men's systems adapt to weightlessness. Adaptation, doctors felt, will cause the problem to disappear.

Mission control said the spacemen should take medicine, rest an hour, and

then do head movements. The exercises involved vigorously tilting the head from side to side for 900 to 1,200 times. This, experts said, could help the astronauts' balance mechanism adapt to weightlessness.

Bean said he was not sure it would be a successful therapy, but agreed to try it.

"That's what we did prior to the flight but it didn't seem to work on the three of us for some reason," said Bean.

Mission control earlier said the astronauts could take a work break of several hours to try to recover, but a master alarm in the command module attached to the space station interrupted that.

The astronauts said the alarm was caused by a short circuit.

Mission control later reported that an electric cable supplying an experiment data system apparently shorted out. The experiment, involving six mice and a swarm of vinegar gnats, was a total failure, officials said, because scientists were not able to get the data. The small creatures were part of a study on the effects of space travel.

"Probably one of those mice is sitting on an open terminal down there," Lousma joked. "He'll get off it after awhile."

"I thought maybe he got hungry and decided he liked insulation or something," said Bruce McCandless, a capsule communicator in mission control.

Bean asked mission control to schedule a light day for the astronauts on Monday to allow them to get their "space legs."

"I'm hoping we'll plan it pretty slack," he said. "I think that's what we need — some slack time to get squared away."

Mission control agreed. The skylab commander said: "We seem to be improving a little bit," but he expressed concern about a space walk scheduled for Tuesday.

Bean said the spacemen had also lost their appetites.

Welfare Head Has Final Say

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Apparently the state welfare director has the final say on the appointment of a welfare director for Lancaster County to succeed retiring Director J. Earle Trabert.

Although the county commissioners have appointed a five-member committee to interview candidates for the position, several applicants for the position have already taken the required merit examination and the top five scorers to date were submitted to the county board a week ago.

At that time, State Welfare Director Lawrence Graham told the commissioners that their ap-

pointment must be one of the top five scorers on the state merit examination of all the applicants finally considered.

He said that state regulations require this and that his certification is required for official appointment to the position.

In response to questions from County Board Chairman Robert Colin as to what would happen if the board chose to appoint someone other than one of the top five scorers on the exam, Graham said he could refuse to certify the individual and therefore the appointment would not be official.

He said that if the county board insisted that the individual it recommends be appointed, the

appointment would be made temporary and the individual placed on probation for a specified period before any official appointment would be made.

Graham also pointed out that although it was unlikely he would refuse to certify the board's appointment recommendation if that individual were one of the top five scorers on the examination, he did have the right to do so if he felt that the individual didn't have the necessary qualifications for the position.

He also told the board that unless the county wants to pay the additional salary, the board must stay within state pay guidelines, which would amount to a starting salary of between \$12,600 and \$13,920.

According to state guidelines, minimum requirements for the position call for graduation from an accredited four-year college

or university with emphasis in business administration, public administration, behavioral science, social work, education or medical services and four years of full-time paid employment in an administrative capacity in public or private welfare, business or public administration.

"Graduate study in a professionally recognized school in any of the educational areas listed above may be substituted on a year-for-year basis for experience up to a maximum of three years," the guidelines state.

The manual also says full-time paid professional experience in a public or private welfare agency may be substituted on a year-for-year basis for the required undergraduate education.

Specific areas of knowledge and abilities are also listed in the guidelines to be followed.

Search Group To Grow From 5 To 6 Members

The five-member search committee appointed last week by the Lancaster County Board to interview applicants for the county welfare director position will apparently become officially six at Tuesday's board meeting.

At the organizational meeting of the committee last Friday, a sixth member who had been appointed by County Board Member Jan Gausman was present, but her name was not among those read at last week's board meeting.

When confronted by Commissioner Kenneth Bourne as to when what he thought was to be a five-member committee became six, Mrs. Gauger said

she merely forgot to mention attorney Jeanne Thorogood Kelley when the appointments were made last Tuesday.

Bourne said he was not objecting to Mrs. Kelley being a member of the committee but was objecting to the fact the appointment was made without his knowledge.

Mrs. Gauger said she had asked Mrs. Kelley to serve but somehow her name was omitted from the list.

Other committee members are: Dr. Ted Ernst, chairman; Jack O'Shea, John Gausman, Robert Jeanbey and Mrs. L. A. Enersen.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and cooler Monday. High temperature near 80. Northerly winds becoming 15 to 25 mph. Fair and cooler Monday night. Low 55 to 60. Precipitation probabilities: 20% Monday.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday, cooler east with high temperatures 75 to 85. Clearing Monday night, with lows mostly 50s.

More Weather, Page 6

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Phnom Penh, Cambodia — There is still no visible panic in Phnom Penh, but tension is climbing noticeably as more and more Cambodians begin to believe that this time, perhaps for the first time in the three years of war in their country, enemy pressure around the city is unmistakable. Almost every conversation with a Cambodian now is the same — he says he is afraid that when the American bombing support is cut off on Aug. 15, the exhausted, badly led and demoralized government army will collapse and enemy troops will march into the city.

Greeks Endorse Earlier Decisions

Athens — Greeks voted to endorse decisions already taken by their leaders to abolish the monarchy and install George Papadopoulos as the president of the new republic. Early returns indicated that voters approved overwhelmingly a series of constitutional changes whose intent was to insure Papadopoulos's rule for another eight years.

Private Hearing Suggested

Washington — The leaders of the Senate Watergate Com-

mittee suggested, in a compromise move, that President Nixon permit a private hearing of tape-recorded conversations related to the Watergate scandal. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., the committee's chairman, and Sen. Howard J. Baker, the vice chairman, said that such an arrangement, in which the two senators and Archibald Cox, the federal Watergate prosecutor would participate, would be "fine." Ervin and Baker were interviewed on the television program "Face the Nation."

Astronauts Suffering From Nausea

Houston — The Skylab 2 astronauts suffered attacks of nausea as the result of motion sickness which slowed their efforts to activate the space station that is to be their orbital home for 59 days. If their condition does not improve, Space Agency physicians said, the astronauts may be told to take Monday off and try to recover. This may delay their space walk scheduled for Tuesday. (More on Page 1.)

Firms Face Discrimination Study

Washington — The Equal Employment Opportunity Com-

mission is selecting for special, concentrated attention four to six giant national corporations and 20 to 40 smaller companies that are alleged to be among the nation's most racially discriminatory employers. The names of the companies may not be legally disclosed by the commission unless law suits have been filed against them. The total number of discrimination complaints against a company is among the factors on which an inquiry on employment practices will be based.

Crime Rates Analyzed

New York — For the first time, crime rates in each of New York City's 71 police precincts have been compared with the racial composition, economic levels and age groupings of the people in those precincts. The study was prepared by the New York Times and the New York City-Rand Institute. "It will be a tremendous assistance to us in the complicated and continuing process of deciding how many men should be assigned to each precinct," Police Commissioner Donald F. Cawley said, when he was told about the study.

Bids For Beef Not Filled

New York — New York City has been unable to get firm contracts from meat suppliers for 106,000 pounds of beef that will be required by hospitals, jails and other institutions for two-week period from Aug. 6 to Aug. 17. Mayor John V. Lindsay complained at a news conference that when the city called for bids on beef last week, only one company made an offer, and that was "informal," without assurances that the promised quantity would be provided.

Now It's A Garbage Dump

Watkins Glen, N.Y. — What had been a mammoth muddy outdoor dance hall for more than 15 hours on Saturday turned into an immense garbage dump as 600,000 fans streamed away from the rock concert in Watkins Glen. Despite hardships, the audience which had come from all over the country to attend the concert, held on the Grand Prix auto racecourse, declared that they had had a marvelous time. (More on Page 2.)

Leaving Rock Festival
Biggest Problem Yet

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP)

Sun-baked and mud-caked, joyous and jolted, hundreds of thousands of young people struggled out of this picture-book valley Sunday, aware they were part of the biggest rock festival ever — the one that stopped Woodstock.

Some 600,000 persons came from across the country to the 15-hour, three-band concert on a 90-acre site built for international motor racing. The lure for many was hope of recapturing the spirit and energy of 1969's Woodstock festival 150 miles away. Many discovered, however, that 1973 was a different year.

The crowd, more than three times the size that promoters and authorities planned for, was incredibly orderly. Considering the numbers, the event was almost trouble free. The biggest problem was a monumental traffic jam.

The main exodus began at 3:30 a.m. Sunday after the three bands completed a final jam session. But thousands of fans, unable to hear the music, see the stage or find comfort in the sea of humanity, had begun leaving much earlier. Many left within an hour or two of arriving.

By 4 p.m. Sunday, however, Sheriff's deputies estimated that 200,000 to 300,000 were still camped at the site of the "Summer Jam" concert or in the rolling green farmlands surrounding the town. "It may be late Monday before they all leave," a deputy said.

Everyone leaving the concert faced the prospect of a long walk. Cars, campers, vans and

World News

pickup trucks lined roads and dotted fields as far as 20 miles from the site.

No major accidents were reported during Sunday's exodus.

Eight people were killed in traffic accidents Friday and Saturday while en route to the concert.

Two other fatalities were reported. One was Willard J. Smith, 35, of Syracuse, who died while attempting to parachute into the concert area. Police said a flare he was carrying ignited his clothing. He was dead before his body landed in a rocky field, about a mile from the stage. Three other skydivers who jumped with him landed safely.

Authorities said an unidentified youth drowned while swimming in one of several ponds near the site.

About 100 people were treated for a variety of injuries, cuts and bruises, sunstroke, drug reactions. The most serious injuries were broken bones suffered by youths who climbed trees or light scaffolding to get a better view and fell.

Because of the size of the crowd, it was hard to get accurate statistics.

Police and residents of this community were generous in their praise of the rock fans' conduct.

"I feel tired, but very happy," said Shelley Finkel, copromoter of the festival. He said he expected a maximum of 200,000 people to turn up to hear the music of The Grateful Dead, The Allman Brothers and The Band.

The promoters had set a 150,000 limit on the \$10 tickets and termed the arrangements for the festival the most extensive ever.

But all planning went out the window as the crowd swelled. There was an attempt early in the day to collect money from ticketless fans, but the effort was soon abandoned and gates thrown open.

The unexpected size of the crowd put pressure on water and sanitation facilities. At times, 30 persons or more would gather in ankle-deep mud around a water tap, waiting to fill jugs or enjoy a quick wash.

Gaining access to one of 1,000 portable toilets sometimes meant a wait of an hour or more. Apparently forgotten were trash cans. Garbage and litter made the concert field resemble an open dump by the time the music finished.

"I'd like to see tens of thousands of trash cans around this place," said Alan Sydow, who had bunked down by a tree after hitchhiking to the concert from Grand Island, Neb.

Sydow and others tried to gather their debris into neat piles before departing, while scores of track workers started the massive clean-up.



IN THE RAIN . . . couple sups from beef stew can.

Riot Quelled At
Oklahoma Prison

MCLESTER, Okla. (AP) — A riot that all but destroyed the Oklahoma State Prison ended Sunday when rebellious inmates turned over the facility to Highway Patrol troopers and National Guardsmen.

The convicts evacuated the cellblocks they had occupied and moved into the prison yard amidst the ruins they had created in a three-day spree of violence.

Gov. David Hall's office in Oklahoma City hailed the non-violent conclusion as "a proud moment in law enforcement history in Oklahoma."

The violence that started Friday saw 22 persons held hostage, two inmates killed, at least 50 persons injured and a preliminary estimate of \$20 million to \$30 million in damage. A dozen buildings were burned.

All hostages were freed unharmed by early Saturday afternoon and there was a brief period when it seemed the riot had ended. But violence broke out again Saturday night.

Around midnight a small group of inmates once again began setting fires and roaming through the prison. About 4 a.m. (EDT) Sunday, a group of about 50 inmates charged the rotunda in the administration building but were turned back by National Guardsmen, a spokesman for the governor said.

Loudspeakers about 10 a.m. Sunday morning for the inmates to file out of the cellblocks into the

prison yard. As each cellblock was evacuated, teams of 10 to 12 Highway patrolmen and National Guardsmen moved in to conduct a cell-by-cell search.

Two inmates were taken out of the prison Sunday in ambulances. Their injuries were not known.

Ed Hardy, the governor's press secretary, said Sunday's operation was "reasonably smooth." He said teargas was not used during the operation, but one canister went off accidentally and was dropped by a National Guardsman at the feet of Safety Commissioner Wayne Lawson.

There was no official estimate of the number of prisoners involved in the rebellion. But Hardy had said earlier that as many as 700 to 800 inmates could have been involved in the second takeover, and officers attempting to enter the prison faced "a very serious situation."

He said the invasion by law enforcement officers was aided by cooperation from other inmates. He said an inmate committee that met with Hall Saturday was apparently unable to fully restore order.

"The animals just took over the zoo, so to speak," he said.

The 70-year-old prison has an inmate population of 1,750.

In Oklahoma City, Joe Carter, Hall's executive assistant, said the troopers searched for dead, wounded or sick convicts, weapons and contraband, and to ascertain damage.

Pravda Criticizes U.S.
For Vetoing Resolution

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States "complicated" the search for a Mideast solution by vetoing a United Nations Security Council resolution that would have censured Israel, the top Communist party daily, Pravda, said Sunday.

In a departure from the recent Kremlin policy of refraining from direct criticism of the United States, Pravda said:

"The refusal of the United States to support the draft resolution shows that it is not going to take to the road of cooperation with other countries in solving the Middle East

problem. "As to the Soviet Union, its policy in the Middle East is principled, consistent and unchanged. It sides with the Arab people . . ."

The Security Council resolution vetoed last Thursday by the United States would have condemned Israel for its reluctance to abandon Arab territory seized in the 1967 Mideast war.

The Pravda article, by commentator Vladimir Yermakov, said the veto has "complicated the quest for a political solution of the Middle East problem."

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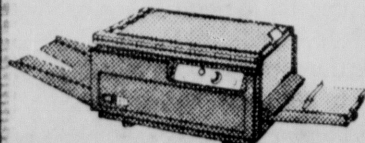
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Blind Student Is Accepted At University By Wife

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Chuck and B. J. Browning are putting into practice the old proverb that two heads are better than one.

At the same time they're testing their own truism that two eyes are almost as good as four.

Chuck Browning is legally blind, but with the help of his wife, a colleague as well as a consort, he's speedily finishing up his doctoral studies in counseling psychology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Also a graduate student in counseling psychology, B. J. expects to complete her masters degree by December — Chuck's target date for the completion of his dissertation.

But counseling is more than academic for the couple. They met while occupying adjacent offices at the California State Dept. of Rehabilitation.

And what they began together, the couple hopes to continue together.

Following a nine-month internship for Chuck — a degree requirement — the pair plans to set up their own counseling clinic.

With Chuck's emphasis on adult counseling, both individual and group, and B. J.'s special interest in working with children, the Brownings envision a practice focusing on "the whole family."

Describing himself as a

"maverick," Chuck is looking forward to being "my own man" and "doing my own thing." He's hoping to set aside one or two days a week at his clinic for people who can't afford formal therapy.

Although the clinic would be a first for the couple, Chuck's year and a half of private counseling in California boosts their credentials. In addition, both Brownings are trained in suicidology, with work experience at the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center.

A volunteer with Lincoln's personal crisis service, a private telephone help-line, Chuck encounters "a little bit of everything" but very few suicidal crises.

The Browning duo demonstrates the team approach in still another way.

Chuck, who is able to read normal print at a slow speed, depends on tapes of texts that B. J. prepares for him. She also reads some material out loud to facilitate Chuck's studying.

Even though reading is difficult, Chuck spends most of his spare time at it. "If his nose is not in a textbook, it's in a journal," observes his wife.

Determined to get through, the Brownings are working against another deadline — the birth of their first child in October.

They're already wondering what it'll be like for "him" or "her" to have two psychologists for parents.

CARMICHAEL



POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

San Francisco — "There are few males in a beehive," say the scientists. The males are drones. They sit around playing stud poker until it is time for the Queen to be fertilized.

Science points out that only one male bee does the job. The rest are just a cheering section.

In the sun-kissed summer morning I walked all over Sausalito looking for The Truth. The sparkling ferry ploughed vigorously across the Bay. The magic towers of San Francisco stood in golden splendor.

All along the street were other Seekers of The Truth: The hip and the shaggy. The bra-less and barefoot. Their faces earnest with purpose.

A young man told me: "This is where it's at. All over the country, all over the world, man, they want to come to Marin County in California."

"This is Mecca for the under-30s. The rock groups and the underground writers and revolutionaries. It's the place

that blows your mind."

If you're looking for gold, go to the gold mines.

☆☆☆

The Truth is that Man is out of date for the species. Out as the battleship. He has the fire power, but it's no longer needed.

A bunch of British scientists said: "Even the sperm bank will be passe. Pregnancy and the procreation of the species will be reduced to a matter of a simple pill."

So there goes Man. "With man no longer important, we can expect that the species will eliminate him."

☆☆☆

The Truth is as hard to pick up as quicksilver. We have lunch at the Trident. Rock music pours from the loudspeakers. Organic carrot juice pours from the juicer.

The peanut butter is fresh ground. The bread is whole wheat, ground between natural stones. The salads are full of

nuts and raising. And when our sugar walks down the street, it is purely unrefined.

(Don't get put off. The other side of the menu is for people who like hamburgers.)

☆☆☆

I said to the young man: "What do you think they're most interested in?" "Sex and drugs," he said.

If the British blokes are right, sex is on its way out. The only drug will be the procreation pill. Out of the window goes moonlight and roses, pal. The pill has replaced you.

☆☆☆

Not much point in stoking in organic health foods when you're being phased out.

We sit in the sun and read the underground press. If we're to find Truth, it ought to be here among the spokesmen.

Truth is, I find the underground press fearfully earnest and fearfully without humor. The emancipation of the four-letter word into railroad

size type. It comes on with the gloomy decision of a Board of Directors meeting.

Reporting is spotty. Writing — the telling of the tale — needs an editorial wrench to get tightened up.

The critics are better. This is a critical age group. All the writers should be critics. It's their strong point.

☆☆☆

Ah, it's pleasant summer by the bay, in barefoot Sausalito, the Navel of the New World.

Truth should surface if we search diligently. Rise from the fresh ground organic peanut butter. Speak to us from the raisins and the nuts. I hope so.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973)

8 Die In Crash

Nashville, Tenn. (UPI) — Eight Pine Bluff, Ark., residents were killed when their car plunged off an interstate bridge in what police described as the worst single-car accident in Nashville history.

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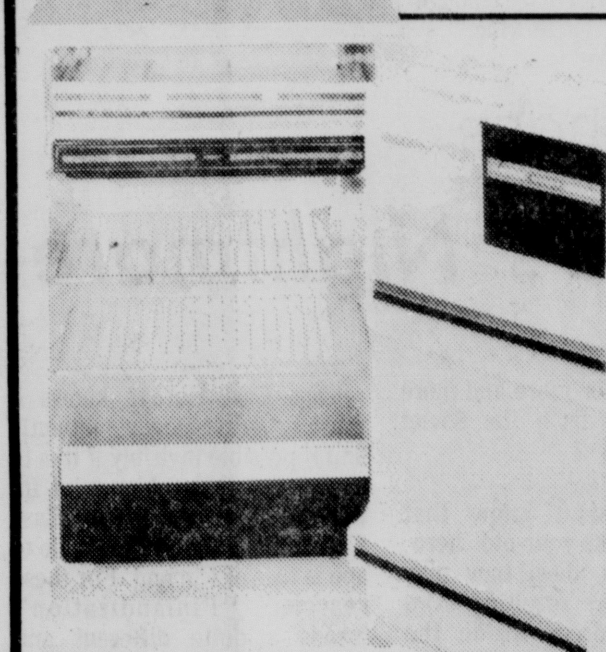
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TERMS

Lobbyists' Expenses Listed

Expenses reported by lobbyists for the 1973 Legislature are as follows:

Bankers Life Insurance	0
James Ackerman	0
Julian Hopkins	0
S & H Co.	0
Marilyn Allan	\$417.60
Nebraska State Grange	0
Edward Anderson	\$118.52
Nebraska Coop Council	0
Kent Anderson	0
Robt. Guenzel	\$270
Nebraska Rural Electric Assn.	0
Robt. Anderson	\$118.52
Dick Wiersma	\$413.87
Game and Parks Commission	0
Bill Bailey	0
Midwest Retail Farm Equipment	\$249.53
Leroy Barry	0
Natl. Bank of Commerce	\$39.54
C. Arien Beam	0
Nebraska Pest Control Assn.	\$122.76
C. Arien Beam	0
State Bar Association	\$416.82
C. Arien Beam	\$1,279.02
James Gardner	0
Farmers Union of Nebraska	0
Elton Beck	0
LES. D. R. Blazek	0
Police State Lodge	0
Bill Bloom	0
Earl Muhlatt	0
Omaha Police Union #1	0
Bill Bloom	0
Capitol Assn. for Retarded Children	0
David Blume	no report
Omaha Chamber of Commerce	\$16
Barbara Botsch	0
Nebraska Council of School Administrators	\$107.17
Loren Brakenhoff	0
Nebraska Bankers Assn.	\$5,819.09
Bill Brandt	\$197.41
Wm. Osterberg	\$1,190.72
AF-CIO, Bill Brennan	0
Nels Petersen	0
Nebraska City Utilities	0
Wm. Brockley	\$15.68
University of Nebraska	\$620.96
Dr. Anne Campbell	0
Nebraska Pharmacists Assn.	0
Joseph Carlotto	0
Nebraska Podiatry Assn.	0
Joseph Carlotto	0
Electrical Contractors Assn.	0
B. L. Carlin	0
America Mutual Insurance Alliance	0
Edward Carter Jr.	\$738.80
Local 136, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW)	0
Virgil Cash	0
Nebraska Petroleum Council	0
Chas. Chace	\$291.68
Don Crosier	\$102.25
Nebraska Assn. of County Extension Boards	0
Eugene Chamberlain	\$25
League of Municipalities	\$713.81
Del Rasmussen	\$603.75
David Chambers	0
Nebraska World War I Veterans	0
Abner Chestnut	0
Nebraska State Utilities Workers Conference	0
Richard Clarence	0
Pro-Law Assn.	0
Richard Collins	\$195.20
Educational Service Unit 27	0
Dr. Bruce Cowgill	0
Associated General Contractors of America	\$43
James Critchfield	\$135.80
Dean Kraft	0
State Advisory Council for Vocational Education	0
Chalmers Cromer	0
Better Nebraska Assn.	\$489.69
Bob Crosby	\$2,137.66
Chadron Chamber of Commerce	\$1,601.35
First Federal Savings & Loan	\$1,852.91
Bob Crosby	\$25
Lower Platte South NRD	\$137.50
Bob Crosby	\$1,469.58
Nebraska Consolidated Communications Corp.	\$49.60
Frank Rall	\$109.30
Police Officers Assn.	\$491.90
James Sedgwick	\$44
State Council of Electrical Workers	0
Ralph Crowl	\$44
Arlie Howell	0
Horton Dahlquist	0
Christian Science Church	0
Arthur Danielson	0
Nebraska Mobile Housing Institute	\$400
Max Denney	\$639.25
OPPD, Del Derrim	\$62.95
Chas. Miller	\$165.66
Tews and Noren	0
Guarantee Mutual Life Co.	0
Wayne Doucette	0
Nebraska Civil Defense Directors Assn.	0
Geo. Drake	0
Lincoln Action Program	0
Ruth Egner	0
Northern Natural Gas	\$250
Robt. Eide	\$85.16
Wm. Greene	0
Association Services, Inc.	0
Howard Elm	0
American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees	\$55.08
Don Elrod	0
Lincoln Education Assn.	\$43.75
Ely Feistner	\$320.37
Lincoln School District	0
Don Ferguson	0
Nebraska Telephone Assn.	0
Edwin Finigan	0
Nebraska Assn. for Retarded Children	0
John Foley	0
Farmers Mutual of Neb.	0
Lawrence Frazier	0
Nebraska Insurance Assn.	0
T. J. Frazier	0
American Reciprocal Insurance Assn.	0
T. J. Frazier	0
Mutual of Omaha	0
T. J. Frazier	0

Wm. Wille	0
United Benefit Life	0
T. J. Frazier	0
Nebraska Wheat Growers Assn.	0
Ervin Frieh	0
Nebraska State Home Builders Assn.	0
James Gardner	0
Nebraska Funeral Directors Assn.	\$33.85
Robt. Garey	\$52.10
Nebraska Optometric Assn.	0
Robt. Garey	0
Nebraska Veterinary Medicine Assn.	\$174.70
Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation	\$1,500
Richard Gooding	0
John Klinker	\$1,100
Glenn Rader	\$402.73
Superior Equity Corp.	0
Frederic Gottschalk	0
NFO, Chas. Gove	\$25
Hubert Wisniewski	0
Nebraska Assn. for Nebraska Soil and Water	\$616.78
Chas. Gove	\$25
Erwin Matuka	\$493.67
Retail Merchants Assn.	0
M. J. Graham	0
Nebraska Federation of Republican Women	0
Mrs. Ty Grothe	no report
Omaha Board of Education	\$346.74
Bernard Gyger	0
Woodmen Accident and Life	0
John Haessler	0
Nebraska ESU Assn.	0
Mrs. Eulalia Hansen	0
Lancaster Co. Democratic Party	0
Mrs. Yvonne Hardesty	0
City of Norfolk	\$29
Paul Harm	0
Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co.	\$734.70
Robt. Harris	0
Nebraska Hospital Assn.	0
Harlan Heald	0
Stuart Mount	0
Nebraska Press Assn.	0
Ron Henningsen	0
Lyle Young	\$386.16
James Ryan	\$23
ASSUN, Mark Hoeger	\$28.80
Security Mutual Life Insurance	0
Leland Holdt	0
Nebraska Assn. of Theatre Owners	0
Chas. Huff	0
Nebraska Cable Communications Assn.	0
Nebraska Consumer Credit Assn.	0
Chas. Huff	0
Nebraska Lodging Assn.	0
Chas. Huff	0
Nebraska Assn. of Life Underwriters	0
Chas. Huff	0
City of Lincoln, Chas. Humble	0
Jerry Nelson	0
Ralph Nelson	0
Jack Wolfe	0
Richard Wood	0
Blue Cross-Blue Shield	\$711.51
John Hummel	0
Lancaster Co. Robert Huston	0
Metropolitan Utilities District	\$663.18
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	0
E. A. Jabsha	\$628.30
Brotherhood of Railway & Airline Clerks	\$4,525.15
Martin Jensen	0
Nebraska Wool Growers	0
Maynard Jensen	0
Nebraska Tax Research Council	0
Forrest Johnson	0
IBEW, Local 763, Oscar Johnson	0
Nebraska Livestock Feeders Assn.	no report
Paul Johnston	0
Nebraska Railroad Assn.	\$4,588.65
Ed Miller & Philip Kenny	0
VFW, Condon King	0
Omaha Suburban Area Council of Schools	\$399.33
Gerald Koch	\$2,177.78
Electrical Contractors Assn.	\$684.02
Rudolf Kokes	0
Nebraska Savings & Loan Assn.	0
Dean Kraft	0
ESU #12	0
Marcella Krause	\$57.78
Nebraska Consumer Credit Assn.	0
E. C. Kruger	0
Natl. Women's Political Caucus	\$11.50
Yvonne Leung	\$9.40
Nebraska City Utilities	\$1,041.84
Central Nebraska Public Power	0
Don Long	0
Legal Aid Society of Omaha	0
R. Ladd Lomquist	0
Nebraska Veterans Council	0
Bob Lowry	\$36
United Air Lines & Air Transport Assn.	0
Dan Lynch	0
Nebraska State Education Assn.	\$50
David Tews & Chas. Noren	\$50
Nebraska State School Boards Assn.	\$50
Tews & Noren	\$50
Ross Rasmussen	\$419.20
Nebraska Assn. of Public Employees	\$25
Linville Prall	\$651.69
Rural Letter Carriers Assn.	\$55.75
John Lynne	\$1,396.89
United Transportation Union	\$692.77
Dale McCoy	\$123.75
Nebraska New Car Dealers Assn.	0
Robt. McDowell	0
James Ryan	0
Nebraska Assn. of Commerce and Industry	\$250
Glenn McEniry	\$218.75
Mid-Nebraska Mental Health Center	\$165
Richard McFeeley	0
Nebraska State Assn. of Firefighters	0
Michael Merwick	0
Mechanical Contractors Assn. of Omaha	0
Hiero Willard	0
Disabled American Veterans	0
James Moore	0
American Federation of Grain Millers	0
Terry Moore	0
School District 66	no report
Nebraska Consulting Engineers Assn.	\$736.69
Wm. Moulton	\$1,209.79
Douglas County, James Moylan	\$144.10
Nebraska Assn. of County Officers	0
James Moylan	\$123.80
Nebraska Credit Union League	0
James Moylan	0

Nebraska Licensed Beverage Assn	James Moylan	\$59
Nebraska Shortland Reporters Assn.	James Moylan	\$62
Nebraskaans for Independent Banking	James Moylan	\$815
IBEW, Russell Mundorf		
Nebraska Chiropractic Physicians Assn.	Lawrence Murphy	
Nebraska Hearing Aid Assn.	Lawrence Murphy	
Nebraska Building Material Dealers	B. F. Muschertes	
Nebraska Republican State Central Committee	Richard Nelson	
Glenn Wilson		
Direct Selling Assn.	Neil Offen	
Nebraska Catholic Conference	Paul O'Hara	\$267
American Legion	Ray Oltman	
Farmers Mutual of Nebraska	Jack Pack	
Dean Pettitt		
Fidelity Title Insurance Co.	Dave Peterson	\$1,500
Insurance Federation of Nebraska	Dave Peterson	\$96
Nebraska Dental Assn.	Dave Peterson	\$894
Nebraska Motor Carriers Assn.	James Preston	\$850
Nebraska Motor Carriers Assn.	James Preston	\$850
Nebraska Insurance Information Service	Frank Rall	\$1,500
Wm. Wille		\$58
NPPD, Frank Rall		\$196
Chas. Sayre		\$1
Gene Watson		
Nebraska Welfare Assn.		
Nebraskaans for Convenient Consumer Banking	James Ryan	\$2,500
Omaha Retired Teachers Assn.		\$458
Florence Reynolds		
Nebraska Assn. of County Officials	Arnold Ruhnke	\$814
Coin Operators Industries of Lincoln	James Ryan	\$17
General Tobacco Co.	James Ryan	\$70
Nebraska Beer Wholesalers Assn.		\$359
Nebraska Liquor Wholesalers Assn.		\$473
Wells Fargo, James Ryan		\$56
Nebraska County Attorneys Assn.	Dan Ryberg	\$32
Cornhusker Food Retailers Assn.	Don Samuelson	
Nebraska Livestock Feeders Assn.	Elmer Schiappoff	\$532
Nebraska Livestock Growers Assn.	Elmer Schiappoff	
Nebraska State Grange	Elmer Schiappoff	
Cooperative Service Co.	Ken Schmidt	\$215
Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen Assn.	Marvin Sexton	\$2
Security Mutual Life Insurance Co.	James Sheldon	
Knights of Ak-Sa-Ben	R. A. Skochtopole	\$94
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers	Leo Smith	\$1,310
Nebraska Assn. of Commerce and Industry	Del Snodgrass	
Nebraska Stock Growers Assn.	Mickey Stewart	
City of Omaha, Greg Stuve	IBEW, Local 1974, John Sutek	\$1,976
Security Mutual Life Insurance Co.	Alfred Sward	\$120
Air Transport Assn.	David Tews & Chas. Noren	\$1,010
Bankers Dispatch Corp.	Tews & Noren	\$50
Citizens for Good Government	Tews & Noren	\$50
Friends of Higher Education	Tews & Noren	\$454
Journal-Star Printing Co.	LT & T. Tews & Noren	\$50
Matthews & Wright of N.Y.	Tews & Noren	\$110
Robt. Van Valkenburg	Media of Nebraska	\$50
Nebraska Assn. of Insurance Agents	Tews & Noren	\$300
Nebraska Assn. of Technical Community Colleges	Tews & Noren	\$400
Nebraska Assn. of Trial Attorneys	Tews & Noren	\$80
Nebraska District Court Judges Assn.	Tews & Noren	\$50
Nebraska Investment Bankers Assn.	Tews & Noren	\$50
Nebraska Motorcycle Dealers Assn.	Tews & Noren	\$50
Nebraska Realtors Assn.	Tews & Noren	\$50
Nebraska Society of CPAs	Tews & Noren	\$50
Nebraska State Assn. of Teachers	Tews & Noren	\$50
Nebraskaans for Decent Expression	Tews & Noren	\$50
Omaha Education Assn.	Tews & Noren	\$50
Franklin Williams	Wm. Walker	\$50
Nebraska Environmental Health Assn.	Wm. Walker	\$50
Nebraska Boys Ranch	Frank Watson	\$50
Nebraska Petroleum Marketers In Assn.		\$50
League of Women Voters	Andrew Weber	\$50
Nebraska Democratic State Central Committee	Richard White	\$50
U.S. Brewers Assn.	Earl Whitthof	\$50
Nebraska Public Power District	Earl Whitthof	\$50
Nebraska Medical Assn.	Ken Nelson	\$50
Wm. Schellepper		\$50

IN PERSPECTIVE
By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

"Beautiful" is one word that might be used to describe the great outdoors at this time. Seldom have we been able to enjoy such a summer as this one, adequate moisture at the right time, cool evenings and generally balmy days.

Oh yes, the rain dirties up the family car and it interferes now and then with your plans for outside activities but it is one of the greatest gifts the Creator gives us. And what it has done for plant life of all kinds is something to behold.

Three ears of corn per stalk is a distinct possibility for many farmers this year and dry-land production of 120 bushels to the acre is now in the cards. Farm ponds are full of water and while the rainy weather has slowed the wheat harvest some, that harvest holds a promise that is the envy of most of the world.

Lawns in the Lincoln area have rarely looked so lush and one can almost watch them grow. One cutting a week is not enough to keep ahead of them. No summer application of fertilizer has even been needed.

Wildlife seems to abound, despite state reports that the quail population is down. Robins and redbirds, as well as the more common sparrows and the noisy purple martins, abound in every habitat that invites them.

A cutting of the hedge, also growing by leaps and bounds, exposed a nest of tiny sparrows. They are three very small balls of fur at the moment, eyes still closed and mouths constantly open in search of food from their parents.

One cannot even be casual or indifferent to a nest of baby sparrows, as plentiful as the birds are and as much of a nuisance as they often make of themselves. Despite all of that, the small birds represent new life and who can snuff that out without a twinge of conscience?

It is with regret that you discover that you have cut away all the cover above the birds' nest. It is then that you notice the mother sparrow tweeting away in the tree, much closer to you than these nervous birds would ordinarily permit.

But the progenitive instincts are overwhelming, conquering all the other motivational forces within life. Fear is not abandoned in the perpetuity of a species but it is not allowed to interfere, not at least to the point of extinction.

In some unexplainable way, the concern of each generation is more with those who are to come than with itself. More than any other thing, this drive for survival of the group rather than the pre-eminence of the individual is the salvation of our world and its environment.

It is also a large part of the foundation on which we have built our society and its institutions. We are a dichotomy of individuality and collectivism, each of us seeking the highest level of his potential within the framework of common ideals and disciplines.

In the survival and progress of each of us, we find the well-being of all of us. And, as we know, in the misery and suffering of some of us, we find the degradation of all of us.

Beyond what the Creator has given us, the feathered family in the hedge recalls His words: "Behold the birds of the air, for they neither sow, nor do they reap, nor gather into barns; and your heavenly Father feedeth them. . . . Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow: they labor not, neither do they spin.

"But I say to you, that not even Solomon in all his glory was arrayed as one of these. . . ."
And so we see our own self-interest a consequence of our own self-sacrifice.

SANDRA STENCEL

Women Demand Place
In Challenge Of Sports

WASHINGTON — Twelve-year-old Carolyn King may not know about women's lib, but as the regular centerfielder for the Ypsilanti (Mich.) Orioles, she does know a lot about baseball. Carolyn's determination to play Little League ball made national headlines recently when the National Little League organization revoked the charter of the Ypsilanti team after Carolyn had refused to quit. The Little League's rule barring girls from their teams is only one example of widespread sex discrimination in sports.

But now girls like Carolyn, aided by the courts, are beginning to demand their rights as athletes. Lawsuits or the threat of legal action have led many schools to accept girls on boys' teams, especially in non-contact sports. One of the highest courts to rule on the issue of integrating high school teams on the basis of sex is the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. In a case decided last January, the court upheld a lower court order that girls may not be prevented from participating fully in interscholastic non-contact sports.

The Indiana Supreme Court, ruling on a class-action suit brought by a female high school student who wanted to play on the boys' golf team, held that the Indiana High School Athletic Association rule against "mixed" participation in non-contact sports violated the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment. Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 forbids sex discrimination in any schools receiving federal funds.

Should qualified women compete on men's teams or in upgraded women's programs? Most athletic directors and

women players support the separate-but-equal approach, which would require equal funding and facilities for both sexes. "The very best men . . . are still better than the very best women," contends lawyer Brenda Feigen Fasteau, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union Women's Rights Project. "In any high school or college, integrating teams on an 'ability only' basis could result in a new form of exclusion for women players."

Wimbledon tennis champion Billie Jean King would probably disagree. She hopes to prove that women can hold their own against men players in a \$100,000 winner-take-all match against super chauvinist Bobby Riggs, who demolished Margaret Court in a celebrated match last Mother's Day. Ms. King is a leading activist in the drive to increase prize money for women athletes.

One of the primary arguments used to justify discrimination against women in sports is that athletics are physically risky for women. But most doctors agree that no sport per se is more harmful for a girl than for a boy.

"Our male-dominated society prefers females to be physically and psychologically dependent," says David Auxter, a former collegiate football player and coach. "Denying them athletic opportunities has been a good way of molding girls into the kind of humans we want them to be. Better athletic programs will develop more aggressive females, women with confidence who value personal achievement and have a strong sense of identity. I think that would be a good thing for us all."

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'By Phase Eight, You And Me
Are Gonna Need A Tax Accountant!'



Old Sidewinder Shoup

Sutherland, Nebraska, is not precisely Paul Bunyan country, but a recent story out of there had a bit of the flavor of the mythical Minnesotan.

It had to do with one Bert Shoup, native, and one unchained rattlesnake, whether native or not it was not stated. Probably not, local leash laws being as stringent as they are.

The latter, it seems, was basking contentedly in the midday sun when the former decided to do a bit of lawn-mowing. When Mr. Shoup came into sudden awareness of the reptile, it was reported that his eyebrows raised abruptly, as did his hat and the hair under it. Mrs. Shoup, it was reported further, set up a hullabaloo which could be heard even above the power mower.

The uninvited guest rattled a bit and showed his teeth, but the stout-hearted home-owner rallied to the battle and "with nothing between him and the rattler but a 75-pound, four and one-half horsepower lawn-mower with a 22-inch blade, Old Sidewinder moved to the attack."

At the first frontal pass, the snake lost twelve inches off its tail and three fingers off its right hand. But it, too, rose to the fray and "converting four exposed vertebrae into temporary rattles, prepared for the next assault."

Overwhelmed by the mighty mechanical juggernaut, the serpent sank its fangs deep into the blade, wrapped its stumpy tail around a clump of crabgrass and managed to bring the mower to a complete halt.

Well, the tension on the blade was too much. It snapped from the shaft, flew over the house, across the backyard and on up over the Sandhills. The venom was doing its work and the blade, badly poisoned, swelled up until it presented a strange spectacle in the sky. UFO reports poured into the sheriff's office for three days. A special committee out of Washington declared it to be a contraption sent by the GOP to spy on prairie dogs.

The snake, meanwhile, went all to pieces. Old Sidewinder and his wife gathered up said pieces and using the rattler's fangs as substitute blades for the mower, finished their chore.

The infected blade has not as yet been accounted for. Assuming perhaps that the heat of the sun drew out the poison, it may be that "somewhere between Sutherland and Thedford there lies a rotary lawn-mower blade, perfectly good except for a couple of puncture marks."

Anyone finding the blade is urged to return it to Mr. Shoup. He needs it to authenticate his story.

Squeezing The University

One is not encouraged for the future in reading reports of possible heavy losses in top administrative ranks of the University of Nebraska. Such an exodus would supposedly be based on disenchantment with the quality prospects of the land grant institution.

The report came to light with the departure for a university presidency position of NU Lincoln Vice President Howard R. Neville. Neville made reference in a statement on his leaving to Nebraska's becoming a quality institution if the resources are available to it.

Putting it another way, Nebraska is not academically what it ought to be and will not become so unless the Legislature appropriates sufficient funds for it. Putting the latter point another way, the university has not received sufficient appropriations in the past.

The record tends to bear this out, with annual budget increases for the university providing for a continuation level of existence but not for much of any growth.



C. L. SULZBERGER

Europe's Nightmare-Dream

DENVER, Colo. — "Finlandization" has been a code word for years in West Europe. It implies gradual neutralization, largely precipitated by bilateral superpower dealings, which would reduce American defense strength on Europe's side of the Atlantic and implicitly weaken the degree of U.S. commitment to protect that area.

For West Europeans, "Finlandization" means that it would ultimately expose them to pressures from the nearby Soviet Union while the United States inched back toward neo-isolationism.

Finland is chosen as a symbol: a democratic country over whose politics, nevertheless, Moscow brandishes some kind of veto; a country with a free market system, capital and labor unions; nevertheless, a country tied to the USSR on all crucial international matters.

This is a status no West European land wants, whether it is allied to the United States or whether it is neutral. "Finlandization" is an unacceptable formula. But such is not at all the case for East Europe. Indeed, for East Europe "Finlandization" is the only logical goal.

The most important political movement in that region is a quiet search for more and more independence from the Soviet Union.

The Yugoslavs know that when their 82-year-old hero, Marshall Tito, dies, they may face difficulties resulting from centrifugal forces inside the country and Soviet pressures outside it. They are therefore trying to prepare for a stable continuation of Tito's policy and administration but this is far from easy to accomplish.

Today all governments in the outright pro-Soviet part of East Europe joined in the Warsaw Pact headed by a post-war generation. Their leaders are nationalists and were not brought to power by Russian tanks in 1945.

They have in any field where it is possible to gain more economic, social and military independence so they can speak with their own voices, not as echoes. But they have no intention of provoking Moscow by any dramatic actions.

There has been a long sequence of lessons teaching what can happen when anyone of them goes too far or too fast — Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia.

ON TARGET

By DON WALTON
Pressure will soon begin to mount on Governor Exon to anoint one or more preferences for lieutenant governor.

Terry Carpenter's throwaway line in Omaha last week opened up the Democratic race for lieutenant governor, and will tempt many a prospect to jump in before Exon announces his choice — or choices.

Carpenter just sorta mentioned to newsmen at the Omaha Press Club that he isn't gonna run for lieutenant governor unless Exon asks him, and that he plans to seek re-election to the Legislature.

With Carpenter all but out of the contest, the nomination for lieutenant governor is up for grabs. Exon may be able to name the winner, or he may not.

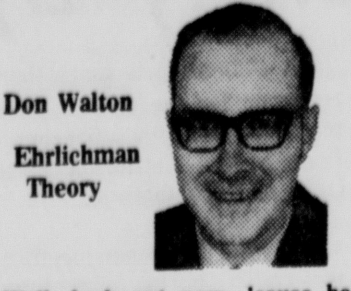
But the governor's options will begin to narrow if he does not act soon. If Exon names a choice now, that obviously will keep some aspirants out of the race. But if a number of reasonably acceptable candidates jump into the fray before the governor acts, he may be more inclined to simply list those who are all right with him.

Since the temptation of running as Exon's teammate in the general election, with or without his blessing, is so great, some candidates may take their chances with or without the governor's endorsement.

The fact is that Exon right now is a clear favorite for re-election. There is a growing belief that none of the three most prominently mentioned Republican challengers — Dick Herman, Dick Marvel and Frank Marsh — will ultimately run against him.

And if his political strength holds fairly firm, there is reason to believe that Exon could run on the ticket with anyone without severely damaging his reelection prospects.

The threat of Terry Carpenter's entry into the race for lieutenant governor may have been the thumb in the dike.



Don Walton
Ehrlichman Theory

Well, look out now, 'cause he just pulled out his thumb and walked away.

How close did we come to the First American Reich? As startling and sensational as all of the previous Watergate testimony has been, John Ehrlichman's calm explanation of his activities was the most shocking.

Ehrlichman says the Ellsberg burglary was constitutionally justified because the President was acting to protect national security.

Now, of course, the President did not order the burglary. He simply told his heavies to do whatever was necessary. Whatever was necessary to protect national security.

There is no doubt, Ehrlichman assured us, that the President has the authority to take whatever action is necessary to protect the national security. It's a constitutional duty recognized by 18 U.S. Code 2511, he said.

A blank check, it would appear.

Okay, let's say some guy is making speeches or organizing people in such a way that the President considers national security to be endangered. Well, of course, he can order whatever is necessary to protect the nation.

Could he have him killed? Oh, no, you say, don't be ridiculous. He could simply have him arrested and tried in the courts . . . for some alleged offense or another.

But what if that were deemed to be too slow a process, or if there were reason to believe that a jury would not convict the guy, or if the trial itself would tend to unsettle the security of the na-

tion, or if such action would threaten our foreign relations, or . . . ?

Don't be ridiculous. The President wouldn't order some guy killed.

Of course, he wouldn't. But he might order his agents to take whatever action was necessary to halt these activities which endanger national security.

You see, under the Ehrlichman theory, any illegal act is clearly permissible if it is cloaked under the all-encompassing umbrella of national security and authorized, even in the most general terms, by the President.

Maybe it was the national security blanket which the CREP spooks had in mind when one of them blandly suggested kidnapping troublemakers and taking them to Mexico.

Maybe blacks who have worried about the possibility of detention camps in this country were closer to reality than most people believed. If national security required mass detention, it could — under the Ehrlichman theory — be ordered by the President.

Now, it is easy to pooh-pooh all of that talk as nonsense. It just couldn't happen in America.

Well, the fact is that Ehrlichman's view of presidential powers under the Constitution was and is the White House view. And that view, carried to extremes in a crisis situation, could lead to the grossest illegal acts by a President.

After all, White House agents, in the words of Ehrlichman, wait upon the President's "marching orders." At best, that is an unsettling term.

The best way to set the record straight is judicial punishment of the Ellsberg burglars — and those who participated in the decision. If that act goes unpunished, the route remains open to much grosser acts of horror.



JACK ANDERSON

'The King' Rides In Style

WASHINGTON — At the same time that President Nixon is appealing to motorists to hold down their driving because of the gasoline shortage, a chauffeur-driven limousine regularly hauls his handsome Irish setter, King Timahoe, between Camp David and the White House.

The presidential pooch, perched in solitary splendor in the back seat of a blue Chrysler limousine, is accorded the same protocol as a five-star general or visiting foreign dignitary.

Frequently, the dog rides in similar regal style on the last leg of the trip to the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., while the President helicopters in from the El Toro Marine base.

As we reported two years ago, King Timahoe travels cross-

country in a luxurious Air Force jet. On at least one occasion, a special plane was wheeled out for the trip.

The crew was notified only that an "important personage" would be brought on board. Some low-ranking White House aides, waiting for the first available transportation, went along. But the "important personage" turned out to be King Timahoe.

We were told at first that the dog is chauffeured around because he is afraid of helicopters. But a White House spokesman denied this, saying King Timahoe often bounds straight for the presidential helicopter to greet his master.

The dog is provided limousine service, acknowledged the spokesman, when the helicopter is too crowded.

Footnote: There's little evidence that the White House is paying any attention to President Nixon's appeal to save gas. The First Family is chauffeured around in Cadillacs, Continentals and Chryslers. Nor do they seem inclined to switch to smaller models, which save on gas. Explained a Secret Service spokesman: "Large engines are necessary to support the security equipment on the cars."

The United States is the only industrial nation in the world which doesn't, in some way, control the prices of medicinal drugs. Result: The greedy pharmaceutical firms have taken advantage of the government's laissez-faire attitude to gouge the sick, feeble and elderly.

This profiteering at the expense of the suffering has been the subject of a continuing investigation by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who has just finished contrasting drug prices in Canada and the United States. He will soon present to the Senate these findings:

—Druggists on the U.S. side of the St. Mary River may take an Upjohn Company 12 times more for Orinase, a drug used by diabetics, than it costs for the same drug on the Canadian side. In Sault St. Marie, Mich., druggists pay \$82.68 for 1,000 half-milligram capsules. In Sault St. Marie, Canada, druggists pay only \$6.63 for the same quantity.

—In the same sister cities, the elderly pay 18 times more for Butazolidin, an anti-arthritis

drug, on the American side than on the Canadian side.

—Old people who need the drug Hydrofuril for their high blood pressure are soaked 15 times more for it on the U.S. side of the border. Merck, Sharp & Dohme charges U.S. druggists \$75 for 1,000 50-milligrams, which are available in Canada for only \$4.63.

—An anti-infective drug called Furadantim is marketed in Michigan by Eaton Laboratories for \$161.88 for 1,000 100-milligram capsules. The same amount can be purchased in Canada for \$9.45.

The giant drug firms are able to gouge their American customers because the U.S. government has no mechanism for controlling drug prices. The pharmaceutical companies are free, therefore, to charge whatever the market will bear.

But in Canada, the government has a compulsory licensing system for drug patents. If the drug producers charge excessive prices, the Canadian government simply licenses other companies to handle the product. This has effectively held down drug prices.

One of the world's most patient and persistent peacemakers is John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia, the ranking U.S. Catholic. His quiet journey to Warsaw last October rivaled Henry Kissinger's celebrated visit to Moscow and Peking. The Polish government even placed the airliner "Copernicus" at his disposal for the journey to Rome, the equivalent of the White House sending a VIP on his way in Air Force One. Last month, Cardinal Krol was back in Europe pursuing his person-to-person peace-making in strife-torn Ireland. One purpose of the visit was to engage Protestant leaders in ecumenical discussions.

While research funds for the National Institute of Mental Health have been slashed, the institute's top scientists are junketing all over the world. An internal, eight-page summary of the junketing shows the taxpayers have footed the bill for trips to London, Canada, Germany, Mexico City, Paris, Monte Carlo, Stockholm, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Iran, Egypt, Guatemala and Nicaragua.

Nixon Urged To Sidestep Showdown Over Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee urged President Nixon Sunday to sidestep a constitutional confrontation and settle out of court their demands for key recordings of his conversations.

That plea for compromise from Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., was echoed by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott.

Scott said Nixon is innocent of any Watergate complicity and suggested the President might discuss the matter of the tapes with special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Ervin and Baker endorsed a formula by which they and Cox might be allowed to listen to the tapes in private and sift from them any subjects not directly related to the Watergate investigation.

Both Ervin and Baker downplayed the possibility of seeking a contempt of the Senate citation against Nixon and refused to entertain the possibility of impeachment.

Baker and Ervin were questioned on CBS' "Face the Nation." Scott appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Meanwhile, Robert S. Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Nixon's failure to respond to subpoenas for the tapes and for presidential documents "is but one further example of the fear of the right of the people to know" and has caused a grave change in how the public view the President.

And Clark MacGregor, the President's former campaign director, said in a deposition filed in a related civil suit that he was "misled, deceived and ... lied to repeatedly" over Watergate by the White House and other campaign aides.

In his appearance, Baker said

he still has not made up his mind what course he will take regarding sensitive information contained in a missing fifth paragraph of a 1971 White House memo introduced into evidence at the Senate hearings.

The memo from presidential aide David Young to Ehrlichman set out activities of the White House special investigative unit known as the "plumbers." Among other things, it contained a recommendation that Ehrlichman approve a "covert operation" aimed at obtaining the psychiatric records of Pentagon paper figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Baker disclosed the missing paragraph last week. Ehrlichman invoked executive privilege to avoid answering questions about it.

Sunday, Baker and Ervin disagreed on the subject. Ervin said the committee does not have the authority to investigate further. Baker said it clearly has such power.

Baker confirmed the matter has been discussed privately by the committee and administration officials but said, "I think at this time I really have nothing further to say." He said he has not made up his mind as to how the issue should be handled.

Scott said that he has enough information about the censored paragraph to be deeply concerned that it might be disclosed.

"I know that there are serious and very grave questions of national security involved at about this time and I would shudder to think they are being recklessly exposed," Scott said.

"I don't have the full story," he said. "But if it (the missing information) is what I think it is, it ought not to be used."

Ehrlichman has said the information concerns another country and that it is of a sensitive nature. Baker has said it involves

an activity of the White House "plumbers" that has not before been publicized.

Ervin and Baker said no final decision has been made as to whether the hearings will continue into the Senate's month-long August recess. But Baker said most of the seven senators on the panel are tired and that a respite in testimony might be desirable to give them a chance to think over what they have heard so far.

But Baker noted that the President has said he will make a definitive reply to the testimony after all major witnesses have been heard. He said he would vote to continue the hearings through the entire month of August if necessary to accommodate Nixon.

Scott said he believes the President can settle the matter of the tapes out of court with Cox but not with the Ervin committee.

And he criticized some of the members of that committee for "playing too much to the gallery."



GUESS . . . what Ervin, Baker are questioned about.

Publisher Says Bias Prompted Challenge

NEW YORK (AP) — Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham says the licenses of two television stations her company owns were challenged because of the paper's major role in uncovering the Watergate affair.

She was responding to a question asking whether the White House had taken any specific action against the Washington Post because of Watergate. The newspaper won a Pulitzer Prize for its coverage of the story.

She said the licenses for WPLG in Miami and WJXT in Jacksonville, Fla., are still in challenge because of the challenge. Mrs. Graham also said the when the Post published the Pentagon papers, then-Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst threatened the paper with criminal prosecution if it did not return "sensitive" sections.

She said Kleindienst "went on to point out that papers with criminal decisions against them

obviously could not own television stations."

Mrs. Graham made her disclosures in an interview with Barbara Walters taped for showing on the NBC "Today" show Monday morning.

Mrs. Graham denied reports that the Post pursued the Watergate matter so intensively because of a personal bias against President Nixon and would not have done so if the late President Kennedy, a family friend, had been involved.

She said that the Kennedy family "felt we were picking on them" when reporting Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's accident at Chappaquiddick.

"All the people challenging our licenses are administration supporters, sympathizers, a man who had been counsel to the Committee to Re-Elect was involved in putting one of the challenges together, the chief fund raiser for the President was involved in another one."

She identified the fund raiser as George Champion.

Bar To Investigate Nixon, Others—Paper

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Nixon and five California lawyers allegedly linked to the Watergate affair will be investigated for possible disciplinary action by the State Bar of California, the San Francisco Examiner reported Sunday.

Quoting unidentified sources, the Examiner said the bar's board of governors voted here Friday by a "slim majority" to begin formal proceedings — beginning with an investigation — against the six.

Bar President Leonard S. Janofsky of Los Angeles was quoted in the Examiner story as denying the report as "absolutely untrue." He declined to say whether the board had discussed the matter during a three-day meeting.

Attorney Joanne Garvey of San Francisco, a member of the board of governors, said she "could neither confirm nor deny" the report and referred all comment to Janofsky.

The Examiner said details of the board's resolution were not available but added that it was told the resolution dealt "extensively" with Watergate.

The state bar has authority to investigate cases of alleged criminal or ethical misconduct and recommend penalties up to and including disbarment to the state Supreme Court.

Normally all matters relating to disciplinary proceedings of the state bar remain confidential until such time as it recommends any punitive action.

The five other California attorneys were identified in the story as John Ehrlichman, Nixon's former chief domestic affairs adviser; Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal attorney; Donald H. Segretti, former Treasury Department lawyer under indictment for alleged misconduct during the 1972 Florida presidential primary; Gordon G. Strachan, former aide to resigned White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, and Robert C. Mardian, former political coordinator for the Committee to Re-Elect.

The newspaper said the narrow vote to pursue preliminary action against the six was preceded by "bitter" debate among 14 of the 15 governors present.

The main issue under debate, the sources were quoted as saying, was inclusion of the President in the resolution. Nixon reportedly was included because the board majority felt "there was a sufficient amount of complaints that had come to the bar to justify a formal investigation."

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Shredder Devours Giant Hay Bales

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

At least one Nebraska cattle feeder seems to have found a way to get around the soybean meal shortage. He is grinding alfalfa hay for use in his cattle ration.

Dale Kugler of Cozad has been putting up hay in huge round bales that range from 1,200 to 3,000 lbs for two years. The new method of putting up hay has taken the work out of haying, largely because Kugler kept inventing new machines to handle the hay handling problems as fast as they came up.

"We tried all sorts of things last year to learn how to handle the huge bales. I think we have gotten to the point where we have some of the answers," he said.

One of the answers Kugler came up with is a huge hay shredder attached to a grinder that converts the mammoth bales to a ground product that mixes easily with grain and silage for feeding beef cattle in the feed lot.

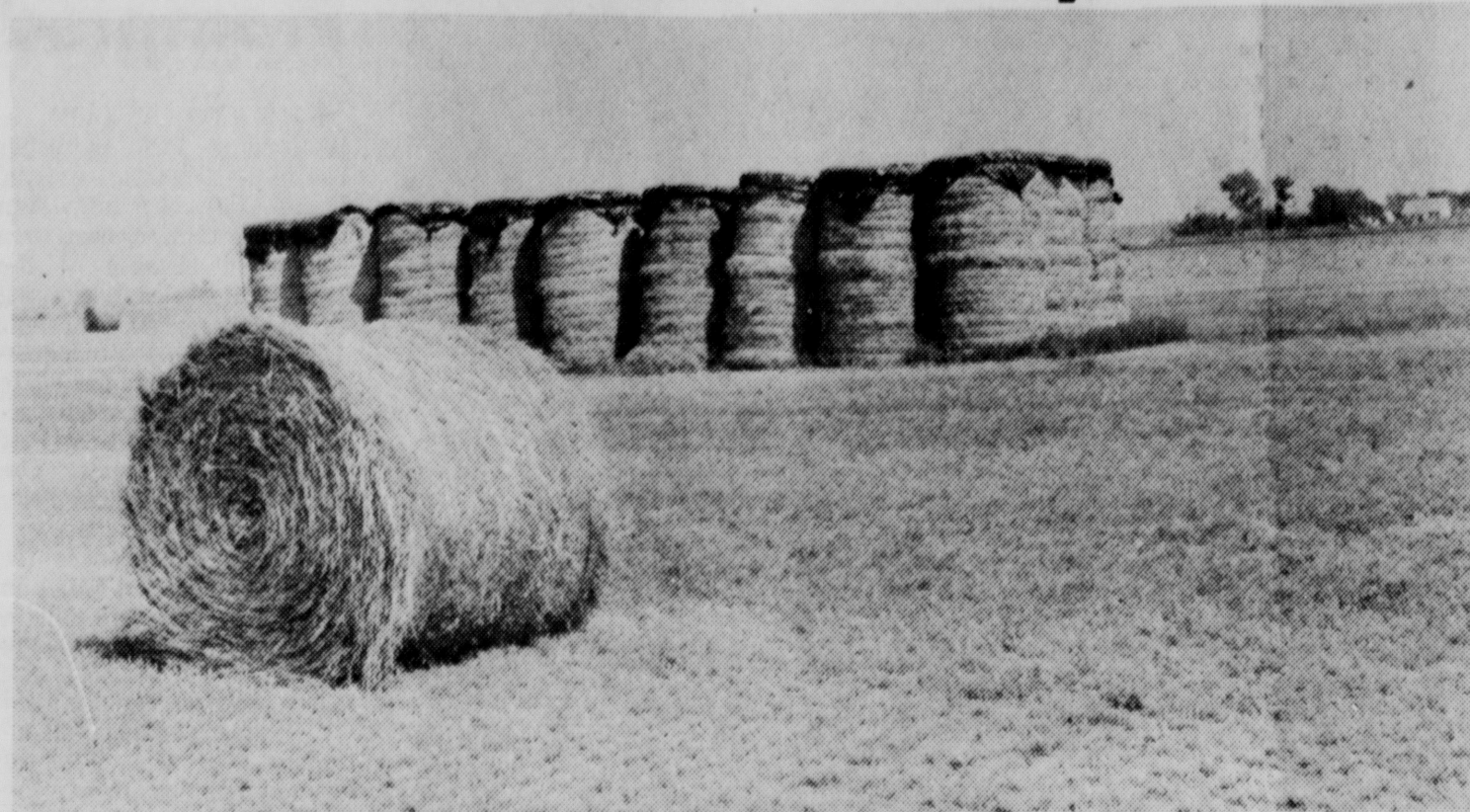
Three Drums
The shredder which Kugler has applied for a patent on uses three drums equipped with sickle sections to shred the hay into a chopped product which is then carried to a huge hammer mill he built some 15 years ago.

From the hammer mill the hay goes into a storage bin and later into a feed wagon where it is mixed with other ingredients for cattle feed.

Kugler's crew has adopted the practice of grinding a supply of hay ahead in case there is a breakdown in the hay handling system. The system works so well, however, that the machine operator spends most of his time relaxing in a lawn chair as the machine grinds away on the big bales.

A unique feature is the small motor that moves the big bales into the knives that shred the hay. The motor is automatically started and stopped by a device that measures the amount of current used to run the shredding blades.

If the blades are fully loaded the feeding device stops; and, when the blades are running free



STAR PHOTO

GIANT BALES... are stacked on end, two to a pile, then protected with plastic covers.

then it inches the bale into the grinder again.

Had Problems
"We had our problems before we got this system going. We had a single wheel cutting the hay which worked like a big fan with knives. It ran fine until it got to the end of the bale and then it would blow a fuse every time. But the three drum system works fine," he said.

Storing the huge bales also proved to be a problem. "The ones we stacked alone or on end were all right but when we piled them like cordwood we found they spoiled every place the bales touched.

Kugler is trying two methods of storing hay this year. He is stacking the bales two high with a machine he adapted for the purpose and mounted on a truck. One group of bales is covered with black tied down plastic sheets and a second group of bales is covered with a sprayed on plastic cover that dries into a pizza-like roof to keep out water.

It takes a lot of power to run the system with a 50 horsepower motor on the shredder and a 60 horsepower motor on the grinder plus smaller motors to run the conveyors but as Kugler put it, "it sure has taken the work out of feeding hay."



STAR PHOTO

THIS BAILER... makes one-ton bales.

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The news bulletin of the Nebraska Water Resources Association notes that Dr. Bill Splinter, NU agricultural engineer reported that good water was hard to get in the days when the buffalo were free to roam the prairies.

It seems that the buffalo found that a liberal coating of mud kept flies and gnats out of his hair. The mud application method used by the buffalo kept the waters stirred and quite muddy.

According to Splinter the Pawnee name for the Republican River was in fact "Buffalo Manure Creek."

I doubt that there is any connection between the two names and the political pollution problems related to Watergate.

☆☆☆

An agricultural statistician named Rudy Wagner deserves some sort of special reward for making the usually dull statistics at his office interesting.

Wagner has jazzed up the weekly weather report so it has become news instead of incomprehensible statistics.

This is particularly important now that city folks are getting interested in farming, food shortages and the like.

☆☆☆

If you are going to eat popcorn this year it is quite likely Nebraska grown as our crop is

up 14% and the national crop is down 12%.

White corn acreage is up this year as well. There are 17,000 acres of the corn flake maker in the state, up 1,000 from last year.

☆☆☆

If you grow certified seed you need to know that the deadline to certify your field is August 1 so get your application in. Forms are available from county agents.

☆☆☆

Missouri has a unique extension program for small farmers and part time farmers that is working well. They use 12 assistants who work with small farmers who often have low incomes and part time jobs.

The program is rather intensive with regular visits to the farm, often in the evening or on weekends so farmer and agent assistant can work on problems. Income has improved on most of the operations in the program.

These programs are expensive but they develop county agents and trained professional people in agriculture in addition to getting some badly needed dollars into farm family income. A few of those part-timers have graduated from the program into larger full time operations which must be a gratifying experience for the farmer and the agent assistant.

☆☆☆

The Nebraska Agricultural

Youth Institute run by the state Department of Agriculture is a super tool for developing the young leaders we need in agriculture.

Everyone who had anything to do with the group that spent a week in Lincoln studying leadership techniques and opportunities was most impressed with our rural youth.

Governor Exon established a rural youth advisory group made up of 20 young people to keep him and others in state government informed on what these people are doing, needing and wanting government to do.

The next step is a leadership training program for young farm couples. It probably will get underway sometime this winter with a group of 25 couples in a pilot effort.

All of a sudden it is nice to be a farmer, an honor even to be a part of the exciting business of producing, processing and marketing food. Sure is a change.

☆☆☆

Butter, the most presently surplus food product may disappear. Production of the spreadable product the margarine ads talk about has dropped for 16 consecutive months, down 15% in the last year.

If they quit making peanut butter and jelly we are in real trouble.

Correspondence School At NU One Of Largest

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer

Elizabeth Taylor's nephew in Hawaii... a prison inmate in Iowa... the daughter of a writer living in Tahiti... the daughter of the Argentinian ambassador to Czechoslovakia... the son of a fisherman living on a Bering Sea island three miles from the Soviet Union.

What they all have in common is that they are all students

in one of the nation's largest correspondence schools.

It's the correspondence high school of the University of Nebraska Extension Division, with students in all 50 states and 90 foreign countries.

What makes the Nebraska school different is that it is the only correspondence school in the country accredited to give diplomas which are widely recognized said Dean Stewart, principal of the school.

The far-flung program began in 1929 when a group of rural Nebraska high school students appealed to the university for help after they found their school did not teach Latin.

The university stepped in and agreed to teach students by mail, and the program has since evolved into one of the most effective, though least publicized, of the university's functions.

Biggest factor in that success is the school's organization and accreditation, says Stewart.

Students may study anything from English literature to welding or plumbing. A full range of 177 courses is offered, including all the standard academic fields found in a large, metropolitan high school.

Although Stewart estimates about 10,000 of the 11,855 students will eventually transfer their credits earned in the school to other high schools, the Nebraska program is fully accredited to offer a diploma if the students attend no other school.

Therein lies one of the secrets of success, according to Stewart. The Nebraska program is accredited both by the Nebraska State Education Department and the North Central Academic Accreditation Association.

Stewart said he knows of no private correspondence high schools which are accredited by schools other than themselves. Many of the private school students find their diplomas are not accepted by colleges, he said.

Although other states operate programs similar to Nebraska, none is anywhere near as large or varied, he said.

Nebraska students have been accepted at such universities as Amherst, Yale, and Southern California, said Stewart.

Financially, the program is almost entirely self supporting with the student's tuition paying for about 85 per cent of the

program cost. Students from Nebraska pay \$23 per course per semester, while students in the other 49 states pay \$24. The foreign students pay \$26. About 20 per cent of the student body is from Nebraska while the other 80 per cent is divided between the other states and outside the United States.

Although the 30 teachers in the program never see most of their students, many carry on correspondence besides the lessons, and one teacher has a charm bracelet loaded with trinkets from around the world.

Students are permitted one year to complete a course and the dropout rate is only about 40 per cent, which Stewart called low for correspondence schools.

"We're like that show on television a few years ago where they said every person in the city has a story," said Stewart. "All of our students have fascinating stories."

A large number of the students from the United States are enrolled because they want courses their schools don't offer or because they want to graduate faster than other students, according to Stewart.

The overseas students usually are the sons or daughters of U.S. parents working or living abroad.

"We've got a lot of kids from families in government services overseas, along with a lot of children of missionaries," he explained.

Stewart and his teachers are experts on the vagaries of the postal system.

"Only about one per cent of our stuff gets lost in the mail, but that's a lot of work to the students who lose it," he said.

One student from New York lost all his work when his family's yacht was sunk during a Caribbean storm. "They wrote us and said that they'd been lucky to get out with the lives and had lost all the material we'd sent, so we sent a new batch of stuff."

Each student must have a supervisor approved by the teachers, usually a parent, said Stewart. "Although we get some cheating, I think it's really a pretty low rate. Almost all our students have a lot of motivation."

Studies are underway at the Scotts Bluff Station and the North Platte Station to determine the best methods of controlling troublesome weeds in field beans.

Herbicides should be an aid to cultivation, not a replacement, says North Platte Station Agronomy Division Leader Gail Wicks.

Wicks will speak on bean herbicides at the annual Scotts Bluff Station Field Day, Aug. 9.

During the Field Day there will be three simultaneous tours.

The bean tour will include presentations on diseases, varieties and herbicides. University of Nebraska-Lincoln staff members will speak on varieties, fertility and populations on the beet tour.

A general tour provides information on corn herbicides, crop rotation and alfalfa varieties.

A flower clinic will be held twice during the morning. Horticulturist David Nuland will discuss annual flowers and the uses of flowers. A special session on flower arrangement will be held before the luncheon barbecue.

Catholic Schools Won't Be 'Used'

Omaha (AP) — The archbishop of the Omaha Diocese said that Omaha's Catholic schools will not become a refuge for students seeking transfers for racially motivated reasons.

The Most Rev. Daniel E. Sheehan, in a letter in the True Voice, a diocesan newspaper, said:

"In view of the current public school integration issue in the City of Omaha, I wish it to be understood that Catholic schools will not be used as an instrument to sustain segregation in Omaha... Rather it is the desire of the Catholic Archdiocese of Omaha to

counteract racial imbalance in our society by refusing to allow Catholic schools to be used as an instrument of perpetuating a segregated society."

The Rev. James Cain, diocesan chancellor, said the letter was similar in tone to others printed by Catholic officials in cities which faced integration issues.

He said the letters have been successful in forestalling racially motivated transfers to parochial schools in those cities.

Intent To Drill Oil Wells Filed

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of July 23, 1973, with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (Operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

1. Marathon Oil Company 21 Mable C. Hamaker, C NE NE Section 9, T. 29, N., R. 54 W., Sioux County — Wildcat — c/Not let. (4,500' Morrison) 26 165 21093
2. Tom Jordan 21 Schmidt, C N 2 SE 4 Section 8, T. 13N., R. 53 W., Kimball County — Wildcat — c/Not let. (5,850' Skull Creek) 26 105 21385 Case No. 73-8 Order No. E-26
3. Tom Jordan 21 Houston, C SE 4 Section 20, T. 18N., R. 51 W., Morrill County — Wildcat — c/Not let. (5,000' Skull Creek) 26 123 21150 Case No. 73-7 Order No. E-25
4. J. H. Bander, Camberley Corporation and Grayrock Corporation 21 Beyer, NE SE 660' FNL 500' FNL of SE 4 Section 5, T. 14 N., R. 50 W., Cheyenne County — Petro Field — c/B.W. Drilling, Inc. (5,000' "J" sand) 26 033 21463

Ministry For Homosexuals Meeting Set

Omaha (AP) — A meeting for persons interested in forming a Nebraska ministry serving mostly homosexuals will be held in Omaha next week.

Fred J. Zydek, 32, a former Seattle, Wash., resident who is coordinator of the meeting, said persons interested in forming the Metropolitan Community Church (MCC) of Nebraska will meet for a communion and coffee Wednesday at the First Unitarian Church in Omaha.

Dr. Van Haverbeke Cited By Foresters

Durango, Colo. — Dr. David Van Haverbeke, a research forester for the U.S. Forest Service, has received a special merit award for his contributions to forestry by the Society of American Foresters. He is stationed at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is associated with the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station. He was cited for his work in the use of trees to control noise pollution, for his study of the genetic characteristics of juniper and for his years of work with the professional education committee of the society.

Farmer Loses Arm In Chopper Mishap

West Point — Edgar Loewe is recovering in a West Point hospital after losing his left arm as the result of a farm accident. He was working near the blades on a hay chopper at the Alvin Schlautman farm when his left hand was taken off and his arm badly mangled, requiring amputation, authorities said.

Farwell Native Accepts U.S. Navy Post

Farwell — Dr. Franklin Jed Szazama, a Farwell native, has accepted a position with the U.S. Navy Air and Surface Evaluation Department. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Szazama of Farwell, he will work as a nuclear physicist in the advanced engineering division. A University of Nebraska graduate, Dr. Szazama received his Ph.D. in physics from the American University in Washington, D.C.

Wayne Stater Editors Chosen

Wayne — Two editors will head the staff of the Wayne Stater, weekly newspaper of Wayne State College, in the fall term. They are Vicki Miller of Neligh, who will serve as executive editor, and Jay Coppel of Bancroft, managing editor.



Lincoln Temperatures			Extended Forecasts		
Sunday	2:00 p.m.	86	NEBRASKA	Partly cloudy	
1:00 a.m.	70	86	Wednesday	and Thursday, chance of showers	
2:00 a.m.	68	87	Friday	Pleasant temperatures	
3:00 a.m.	67	88	Wednesday through Friday	with highs 80s and lows mid 50s west to lower 60s east	
4:00 a.m.	69	83			
5:00 a.m.	70	80			
6:00 a.m.	74	80			
7:00 a.m.	76	76			
8:00 a.m.	77	70			
9:00 a.m.	79	70			
10:00 a.m.	80	68			
11:00 a.m.	81	68			
12:00 p.m.	84	67			
1:00 p.m.	86	65			

Nebraska Temperatures			Temperatures Elsewhere		
Chadron	85	60	Amharillo	86	65
Scottsbluff	83	59	Birmingham	93	69
Sidney	82	57	Bismarck	79	55
Valentine	87	62	Boston	81	69
McCook	86	62	Cleveland	75	63
Mullen	85	63	El Paso	88	65
			Juneau	94	74
			Los Angeles	80	61
			Miami Beach	87	78
			New Orleans	95	79

Detailed Weather For Motorists			Monday		
Lo	Hi	Pcpn	Forecast	Lo	Hi
Casper	66	76	24	55	83
Cheyenne	52	74	24	54	79
Chicago	66	80	24	55	80
Denver	68	83	24	55	82
Des Moines	68	88	24	55	82
Kansas City	67	88	24	55	82
Lincoln	67	88	24	55	82
Madison	67	88	24	55	82
Minneapolis	67	88	24	55	82
Oklahoma City	67	88	24	55	82
Rapid City	67	88	24	55	82
Sioux Falls	67	88	24	55	82
Wichita	67	88	24	55	82

Motorcycle Mishap Fatal To Army Man

Dunbar (AP) — An Army man was killed and his wife injured early Saturday when the motorcycle they were riding was in collision with a car one-quarter mile east of Dunbar on Nebraska Highway 2.

Sheriff Russell Seals Jr. identified the victim as Gayland Hettich, 22, of Missoula, Mont., who was driving the motorcycle.

His wife Nancy, 25, was reported in good condition at a Nebraska City hospital.

The sheriff said the driver of the car, David L. Arends, 18, of Talmage, was hospitalized for shock.

Divers Find Boy's Body

Sioux City, Iowa (UPI) — Several hundred onlookers on the Rivercade grounds watched Friday night as divers searched for half an hour and recovered the body of a South Sioux City teenager who drowned in the Missouri River.

Authorities said Everett Kellogg, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kellogg of South Sioux City, drowned near the mouth of Perry Creek.

Bystanders said the youth had been swimming out from the bank, and suddenly cried once for help and disappeared.

Civil defense divers recovered the body just a few feet off shore in about 10 feet of water.

The Rivercade is a celebration in this area held each summer.

Grand Island Boy Is Killed

Grand Island (AP) — A 3-year-old boy has died of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car in the driveway of his home in Grand Island.

The victim Friday night was Brian Strehle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Strehle.

Officers said the boy died in a hospital about five hours after he was hit by a car driven by Richard A. Linares, 21, of Grand Island.

Police said Linares was backing his auto when the mishap occurred.

The State Accident Records Bureau will decide whether the Strehle boy's death will be listed as a traffic fatality.

Seals said the motorcycle was going west and the car was east-bound.

Seals said Hettich and his wife were en route to Palmyra to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Dowding.

G. Froning Reappointed By Institute

Glenn W. Froning, 521 Birchwood Drive, has been reappointed to serve on the Research Council of the Poultry and Egg Institute of America.

The Institute is the national trade association that serves all segments of the poultry and egg industry. Its headquarters are in Chicago. It also has offices in Washington, D.C., Kansas City, Miss., and in Frankfurt, London and Tokyo.

Dr. Froning, a Professor and also the chairman of the Poultry Science Department at the University of Nebraska, has been reassigned to the council's poultry division.

According to Institute President Harold M. Williams, the research council includes scientists from industry, government agencies and colleges and universities. Its chief function is to bring together scientists who have a special interest in the poultry and egg industry.

Boy's Body Is Recovered From River

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The body of 14-year-old Jerry Skagg of Omaha was recovered from the Missouri River Sunday.

James Keenan, acting Douglas County coroner, said the body was sighted by some boys. The sheriff's office was notified and the body was recovered by Deputy R. L. Knight.

Two companions said the Skagg boy disappeared while wading in the river Friday night near Spring Street and the Interstate 80 Bridge.

The companions said Skagg apparently fell into a hole and was swept away.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guthrie of Omaha.

CEA Wheat Probe Narrows To 1 Company

©The New York Times
Washington — The Commodity Exchange Authority (CEA) has investigated four large grain companies on suspicion of manipulation of wheat trading on the Kansas City market but apparently has narrowed its focus to one company.

The evidence that has been found is sufficient to call for a grand jury and it has been turned over to the Justice Department for determination as to whether to initiate criminal proceedings, Alex C. Caldwell, administrator of the authority, told the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations last week. He did not name the company or companies involved.

Some persons who have seen all the data that he has accumulated, although they do not deny his thesis that manipulation may have occurred, have some difficulty understanding his confidence in the evidence.

The agency's regional investigator, sources close to the inquiry say, advised Caldwell that there was not sufficient evidence to prosecute. His findings were reviewed in Washington, however, and a decision was made to refer them

to the Justice Department.

Aimed At Profits
The alleged manipulation, Caldwell testified, appeared to be designed to increase profits on the big Soviet grain deal by raising federal subsidies on wheat exports.

The subsidies have been a focus of controversy since they mounted, along with steadily rising prices, to \$300 million last year. The subsidies were paid to make up the difference between an artificially maintained export price and the higher prices that the grain dealers had to pay in the United States.

The Export Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture was basing its subsidies last July, at the time when the manipulation is alleged to have occurred, on closing prices at the Kansas City Board of Trade.

The CEA, another agency of the department, began investigating last September in response to a complaint from the American Bakers Association.

It was charged that the grain dealers were increasing their subsidies by bunching buying orders near the close of trading

on the Kansas City Board of Trade and thus forcing up the closing quotations.

A report on the investigation, which has been turned over to the Justice Department, cites what are called suspicious patterns of trading on three specific days — July 11, 13 and 19.

It places heavy emphasis on an order by one company for four million bushels of wheat that the authority believes to have been placed in the last five minutes of trading on July 13. The wheat contracts involved, for September delivery, closed at the high for the day, a half-cent a bushel higher than the day before.

Registered For Subsidy
The next day the company registered a large quantity of wheat sales for subsidy with the Export Marketing Service.

As Caldwell explained at the subcommittee hearings last week, his agency's investigator was looking for such a pattern — heavy buying at the close and registration for subsidies the next day.

The subcommittee's chief counsel, Howard Feldman, however, was openly skeptical of the agency's investigative

methods in his questioning of the witness.

He asserted that the CEA's investigators appeared to have been looking at the wrong days for evidence of manipulation. If it occurred, he said, it was more likely to have happened earlier than the dates in question.

His reasoning was based on a complex relationship between the market and the determination of export subsidies as well as a system that for a short period each trading day allowed an exporter to choose between that or the preceding day for registration of exports.

That period is the time between the close of the Kansas City board, at 1:15 p.m. central time, and the announcement of the rate of subsidy in Washington an hour and 15 minutes later, at 3:30 p.m. eastern time.

So long as the market continued rising, he said, the traders could afford to delay registering in hope of still higher subsidy gains.

Telephone Service
Then, in the first hour and a quarter after the first downturn, the exporters could telephone

the Export Marketing Service in Washington and register whatever number of foreign wheat sales they wished, applying it to the day before, when the price was higher.

Price movements from July 10 to July 14, compared with subsidy rates and the wheat that was registered for subsidies, appeared to support this contention.

Lincolnite Elected To Lawyer Board
The executive director of the Nebraska Trial Lawyers Association, Charles Noren of Lincoln, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Trial Lawyer Executives in Miami, Fla.

The Lincoln Star 7
Monday, July 30, 1973

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Bargains, Beef Top Buyer's List

By The Associated Press
Bargains and beef.

Those were the two items at the top of shopping lists around the country as people prepared for the second full week of rising prices triggered by Phase 4 and the lifting of controls on food.

A good buy and a good steak were equally hard to find Saturday and Sunday. Beef prices remain under controls until Sept. 12 and shortages have developed because of volume buying by shoppers trying to stock up and the withholding of cattle by ranchers waiting for higher prices.

Some consumers turned to farmers' markets, buying direct from the grower and avoiding the middleman.

A New Jersey woman drove about 20 minutes from her home to a large farmers' market in Englishtown and was rewarded by finding large eggs at 84 cents a dozen. "I checked them last night (at the supermarket)," she said, "and they were 93 cents."

Other bargains she spotted included lettuce at three heads for a dollar compared to 69 cents each in her local supermarket and pork roast at \$1.19. The woman said it was the first time she'd been to the market, "but I'm going to go again."

Beach Lyons, the owner of a Los Angeles farmers' market operation said, however, that his sales were down. "People seem reluctant to buy at all," he commented.

Beef remained a key item. A Philadelphia butcher told a customer who wanted eight steaks this week and next: "I might be able to get them for you this week, but next week... Don't you know there's a beef shortage?"

The manager of a meat discount firm in Billings, Mont., which sells beef in large amounts for storage in food lockers said his sales were up nearly 300 per cent last week.

Ken Ellis, beef manager of Meat Purveyors Inc. of Austin, Tex., said, "We are at a critical stage... if no new suppliers are found within the next two weeks, it will be impossible to hold on."

An Atlanta store announced pepperoni pizza was up 42 cents a pound because of the higher price of the sausage. Officials of the Sizzling Steak House franchise operation in Knoxville, Tenn., appeared at one of a series of Cost of Living Council seminars and asked: "How do

you stay in business with no beef?"

The executive of a fried chicken franchise in the South said prices would go up soon and added that if there is a poultry shortage "we may have to go to hamburgers. Or fry more fish."

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Harlan Vogt Elected To Serve Alumni Group

Omaha (AP) — Harlan Vogt of Omaha has been elected president of the Boys Town Alumni Association, which concluded its three-day biennial convention Sunday.

He succeeds Tony Jaramillo of Kansas City, Mo.

Jaramillo said about 600 former citizens of the world-famous haven for homeless boys registered for the convention.

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YOUNG . . . Jason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gray, is a little safer in flame retardant sleepwear.

Activist POW Wives In India Face Scorn And Loneliness

Rawalpindi, Pakistan — The neighbors of Nasim Khan ignore her. Freda Shah's friends are reluctant to phone. Mrs. Maheed Badar stays home each night, yearning to see a motion picture in the city.

"I haven't seen a film in more than a year," said Mrs. Badar, a young, sad-eyed mother of two children. "I must remain indoors and wear dark clothes. I mustn't go out, especially in the evening. I am a widow whose husband is alive."

Mrs. Badar and her two friends are wives of Pakistani prisoners of war, the group of 93,000 held in 50 Indian camps since the strife in Bangladesh in December, 1971.

Although the release of the prisoners is a deeply emotional political issue in Pakistan, the activist wives of the POW's are, ironically, the object of scorn and dismay in the rigid social atmosphere of this Moslem nation.

"It's difficult for a woman to survive alone in our society and people can't accept the fact of a woman leaving her home to work or speak publicly," said Mrs. Shah, the convent-educated wife of a Pakistani army engineer.

"Here the only place for a woman is to be hidden. When we demonstrate, when we talk on television, it's unheard of. I still feel guilty about it."

Although the western concept of women's liberation, is remote, the wives of many of the Pakistani prisoners have taken a hesitant, but unmistakable, step toward advancement. The steps have been taken against relentless social pressures.

"Our society is very inflexible and a woman simply can't be alone," said Mrs. Shah, sitting in the living room of her father's home near downtown Rawalpindi. "People have a narrow outlook. Even close friends stop calling because you're without a husband. A woman without a husband is nothing."

In such urban centers as Rawalpindi, Karachi and Lahore, the wives of prisoners have been virtually forced to drop their silent roles and accept responsibilities that are rare for middle-class Pakistani women: visiting shops alone, conducting business transactions in stores and banks, arranging trips to relatives,

driving cars, making basic decisions about schools, phoning doctors, lawyers, insurance agents.

Beyond this, a group of the women have made the unusual gesture of turning into public figures, leading demonstrations urging the release of the prisoners.

The POW's are hostages in the fierce dispute involving two other stranded groups on the subcontinent: the 150,000 to 175,000 Bengalis stranded in Pakistan and seeking to go to Bangladesh, as well as the 600,000 to 900,000 Biharis, non-Bengal Moslems in Bangladesh.

"A woman's place was always around her children, and her home and pleasing her husband," said Mrs. Khan, the wife of a lieutenant colonel in the army's legal branch and the general secretary of the National Council for the Repatriation of Pakistani Prisoners of War.

"Outside interests were discouraged. We rarely went out. My husband was quite religious. Then, suddenly, he was captured and I felt everything was lost."

"Our society is so conservative that it's difficult to step outside the house alone," said Mrs. Khan, a firm, self-assured mother of four children.

Within the village the wives of prisoners receive only sporadic government payments — lower-grade enlisted men earn about \$15 a month — and live with mothers-in-law.

"We visit the villages and the women are crying and praying to God," Mrs. Khan said. "They never get along with their mothers-in-law and there's always bickering about money, about the children, about what to do."

"The wives are frightened and treated miserably and there's nowhere to go for them," Mrs. Khan said. "The women say that there is no life without a husband and they might as well be dead. And in villages that's how people treat a woman without a husband."

Several prisoners' wives are said to have suffered nervous breakdowns. Others are on sedatives and under the care of doctors. Even urban women have come under family pressures for shopping alone.

(c) 1973 New York Times News Service

Fewer children may lose their lives to fire this year, thanks to the Federal Flammable Standard on children's sleepwear that went into effect Sunday.

Henceforth, all children's nightwear — gowns, pajamas, and robes — in sizes 0 to 6X manufactured in the United States or imported, must meet the federal standards on flammability, according to Jane Speece, Extension textiles, clothing and design specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

She said sleepwear manufactured before July 29, which does not meet the standard must carry a warning label stating this. Sleepwear that does meet the standard requires no special label.

Consumers purchasing flame retardant articles for children will find that the cost of sleepwear has increased somewhat due to the processes used in manufacturing the new material.

A spot-check of several Lincoln stores indicated that the price rise varies according to the garment in question. Store employees questioned said they had noticed a general disparity in prices between flammable and nonflammable articles — although the exact distinction is often difficult to pinpoint due to differences in brand, design, trim, etc.

In cases where comparisons can be made (when the flammable and nonflammable styles are similar or identical), it was found that the price of the new nonflammable items was about 40 cents to two dollars higher than that of their flammable equivalents.

One store consulted no longer carries any flammable items, although it appears that this is an exception. Most children's departments still have large quantities of the pre-regulation garments in stock, along with their new inventories of nonflammable items.

In addition to a price increase, Ms. Speece noted that the consumer may find that these sleepwear garments are simpler in design because lace, ribbon and other trims affect flammability.

The ignition test used on the sleepwear samples requires that the manufacturer cut five specimens from each garment and test them for flammability on both the length and width.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test. A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested, she said.

These changes in the flammability of sleepwear have not just been confined to sizes 0-6X. A standard for children's sleepwear sizes 7-14 has also been proposed, but it has not been adopted yet. Some manufacturers and retailers are offering sleepwear in larger sizes which meet the proposed standard.

Although the new federal regulation is a step forward in safety, the National Safety Council (NSC) has issued a call to parents to study the law, know its limitations and to exercise vigilance in selecting safer wardrobes for their children.

"Parents must be attuned to the fact that the government requirement, although laudatory, covers only children's sleepwear in sizes 0-6X manufactured after the July 29th deadline," noted Phil Dykstra, manager of the NSC Home Department.

"Pajamas, nightgowns, and robes manufactured before that time may still be sold legally in the stores."

It is even more imperative for parents to realize that the vast majority of children's garments are still not flame retardant and that care must be taken to keep the fabrics away from sources of ignition," he said.

The Safety Council urged parents to take these precautions concerning children's clothing:

— Ask for a flame retardant garment when purchasing sleepwear in sizes 0-6X. Don't rely on a clerk to check the label for you. Inspect the label yourself. Most of these fabrics need special care, so carefully follow the suggested laundering procedures suggested by the manufacturer to preserve the flame retardancy.

Keep track of the number of launderings since the flame retardancy need only last through 50 washings to comply with the federal standard.

— Remember that all non-flame-retardant fabrics will burn under certain conditions. Keep children away from sources of fire or flame such as space heaters, stoves, matches, cigarettes, barbecues, other outdoor fires, etc.

— Avoid loose fitting, frilly garments. Close fitting, tightly woven, smooth surfaced, heavy fabrics are the best safety buy. Wool is comparatively flame resistant. Synthetics are usually less flammable than cotton, linen and rayon.

However, synthetics, if ignited, may melt and form a sticky, syrupy substance which can produce deep localized burns. Learn about fabrics and their reaction to fire. The knowledge may save your child's life.

— If clothing ignition does occur, teach your child never to run. It speeds up the burning process by fanning the flames. Instruct him to drop to a horizontal position to keep the flames away from his face and to roll on the floor or ground to smother the fire.

If observers are present, they can extinguish the blaze by wrapping the victim in a rug, blanket or other heavy fabric. Water may also be used to snuff out the flames.

Statistics from the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare show that from 3,000 to 5,000 persons die and from 150,000 to 250,000 are injured every year from burns associated with flammable fabrics fires.

dear abby



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golf, dances, drives a car, and does everything every other normal, healthy man does. He's a good provider, and we have a lovely home and three healthy children. The youngest two were born after his accident.

Gary Formet is more "whole" than some men will ever be. GARY'S WIFE, ORLANDO, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: This is for Heartbroken Parents: About 10 years ago a gentleman at a party asked me to dance. I recall thinking that I had danced with better dancers. That is all.

When I got to know him, I was amazed to learn that he was brought up in the slums of Philadelphia, and had lost both legs above the knees under a freight train when he was 12. He refused to let this defeat him, and thru hard work and determination he became hugely successful. He married a charming, intelligent woman, and they have wonderful children. This man has earned the admiration and respect of all who know him. Today he is the president of a thriving company, and he walks tall on two artificial limbs.

I would say he is not only a "whole" man; he is a man and a half.

HIS FRIEND IN L. A.

DEAR ABBY: "Heartbroken Parents" would classify my husband as a "whole man." He is good-looking, beautiful, muscular, and he has a good mind. But according to my

definition, he is far from whole because he lacks the qualities that make a real man. (Kindness, maturity, tenderness, sobriety, integrity.) His character is rotten, and his selfishness is not to be believed.

I'm not complaining. I married him for better or worse. I just want to tell that nurse how fortunate she is to be marrying a double amputee she knows to be beautiful on the inside. He will make her much happier than a

lesser man of physical perfection.

INSIDE IS IMPORTANT

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter from the housewife who said her husband got all kinds of offers from willing women to have coffee and "something" while making a delivery: I've been installing phones for five years, and the most I've ever been offered was a cup of coffee and a piece of cake.

I hope all wives whose husbands make deliveries and service calls don't think their husbands are fooling around. They aren't. Believe me, I know.

NOTHING ON THE SIDE

Problems: You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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People Eat More Beef

A good sign of the United States increasing affluence is the amount of beef people eat. According to a USDA report, in 1952, we were consuming 62 pounds of beef per person. That was 32% higher than 20 years earlier in 1932. Since 1952, incomes have climbed rapidly — and so has our beef consumption. In 1972, we ate 116 pounds of beef per person — 87% more per person than 20 years ago.

Club Plans Dinner

The Lincoln Toastmistress Club will have its regular dinner meeting at the Legionnaire Club at 6 p.m. Monday.

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Couples Exchange Wedding Vows

Monday, July 30, 1973 The Lincoln Star 9



Mrs. Tom Barth



Mrs. Paul Ramp



Mrs. James Hoffman



Mrs. Wayne Richter

Mohlman-Barth

The marriage of Miss Sandra Jeanne Mohlman to Tom Lee Barth took place during a 2 p.m. Sunday ceremony at the First Plymouth Congregational Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Mohlman and Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Barth of Fairbury.

Miss Terri Mohlman attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Lori Barth of Fairbury, Miss Connie Weimer and Miss Ann Newberry of North Platte were bridesmaids and Mrs. James Morgan of Madison, Wis., was bridesmatron.

Doyle Buchmeier of Fairbury was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Donald R. Mohlman, Dr. Jim Morgan of Madison, Wis., Greg Robinson of Hastings, Mike Allen of Aurora and Larry Chubbuck.

Following a wedding trip to

the Ozarks, the couple will live at 630 Capital Ave., Apt. 41, Lincoln.

Mr. Barth and his bride both attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Dentistry.

Doeden-Ramp

St. Paul's United Church of Christ was the site of the 7 p.m. Friday wedding of Miss Arlene Anne Doeden and Paul Curtis Ramp of Auburn.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Doeden of Cook and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramp of Friend.

Mrs. Charles Cogswell of Friend was matron of honor and Miss Karen Doeden of Cook attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Melissa Ross of Nehawka and Miss Dianne Doeden of Cook were bridesmaids.

Charles Cogswell of Friend served his brother as best man.

Groomsmen included Ron Austin of Omaha, Gene Springer of Madison and Randy Cogswell of Friend. Robert Doeden of Syracuse, Ray Doeden of Unadilla and Charles Doeden of Nebraska City seated the guests.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Johnson.

The bride is a graduate of Peru State College, where she majored in physical education and mathematics and where she is a member of Alpha Mu Omega, math honorary. She currently teaches math at Johnson-Brook High School.

Mr. Ramp is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where also he received his masters degree in music. He teaches at Auburn Middle School.

Troester-Hoffman

The wedding of Miss Jennifer Troester and James Hoffman took place during a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony in St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Hampton.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Troester of Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman.

Miss Shirley Erks attended the bride as maid of honor. Miss

Charlotte Brown of Grand Island was bridesmaid.

Richard Elischer was best man and groomsmen were Myron Troester of Hampton, Richard Troester of Hampton and Tom Hoffman seated the guests.

The couple will reside at 715 Gaslight Lane, Lincoln.

Mrs. Hoffman is employed at Uniservice Inc.

Mr. Hoffman attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He currently is employed at Norton Laboratories.

Mortensen-Richter

Miss Kathy Mortensen became the bride of Wayne Richter of Ceresco during a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mortensen and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richter of Ceresco.

Miss Karen Mortensen attended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Dave Hestermann and Mrs. Dean Meyer were bridesmaids. Miss Marcia Lamb of Waverly and Miss Jo Parrott were bridesmaids.

Mike Richter of Shelby was best man. The groomsmen included Randy Mortensen, Robbie Mortensen, Steve Tunty, Ron Richter, Steve Swanson of Ceresco and Chris Whitmore of

Gresham. Alan Hansen, Gary Swanson, both of Ceresco, Jim Krumbach of Shelby and Greg Hansen seated the guests.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 1215 S. 23rd, Lincoln.

The bride is a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and where she is majoring in elementary and special education.

Mr. Richter is associated with Ernie's Furniture Co. in Ceresco.

Adams-Hille

On Saturday, Miss Tina Adams and Jim Hille were married during a 4 p.m. ceremony in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hille.

Ms. Nancy Roberts of Omaha was matron of honor. The bridesmaids included Ms. Jane Tintman, Ms. Mary Sue Burke and Ms. Ann Chamberlin of Kearney.

Jim Wendt served as best man. Jeff Gade, Bob McGinnis and Pat Gibbons were groomsmen. Roger Hille, Steve Roberts of Omaha and Scott Levey seated the guests.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 2046 S. 24th, Apt. 3, Lincoln.

The bride is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she is majoring in special and elementary education. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, of which she has served as rush chairman.

Mr. Hill also attends UNL where he is majoring in social science. He is a member of Mu Epsilon Nu honorary.

Booklet Lists African Names

New York (UPI) — Here's help for black couples wanting to give their infants African names.

There is a trend to that practice, the maternity staff at Wilmington Medical Center in Delaware noticed some time ago. And it is the center that's extending help — in the form of a touching booklet on African names for boys and girls.

Included is a description of the naming day ceremony that usually takes place at the home of the parents about seven days after the child's birth. Friends and relatives bring gifts to the parents. The booklet is the hospital's gift to parents.

Especially beautiful is the symbolism surrounding the traditional African naming ceremony. For its report on this ceremony and other aspects of the African names, the Wilmington Medical Center said it is indebted to the Drum and Spear Press, Washington, D.C., publisher of "The Book Of African Names" by Chief Osuntoki.

In some communities the infant is held by an older woman, perhaps a grandmother. That person whispers the chosen name into the infant's ear first and then announces it to guests. After the child has been given the name which assures him of full membership in the community, refreshments are served and festivities go on for several hours.

Many African children get three names. The first is a name he was born with. It may refer to his place in the family, the day on which he was born or the circumstances of the family at the time of birth. The second is a

praise name or pet name, describing the child's appearance or the family's aspirations for him.

For the second name girls are given names of endearment. Boys are named for masculine attributes like strength and courage.

The third name, usually a surname, links each child with the family's history. Chief Osuntoki reported names are so important to an African that it is not uncommon for an adult to drop a name and take one more appropriate to his achievements.

"In great numbers we were taken to foreign lands," the chief wrote. "And, in time, you know, we began to forget how the African gets his name. So I, Osuntoki, tell them of their birthright."

Girls' and boys' names in the booklet are examples of African "praise names."

The girls' names include: Abeni, we ask for her and behold, she is ours; Avodele, joy comes home; Dalila, gentle; Fatima, daughter of the prophet; Habibah, beloved; Halima, gentle; Hasina, good; Kamilah, the perfect one;

Salama, peace; Shani, marvelous; Yaminah, right and proper; Zahra, flower.

Boys' names: Abdu, worshipper of god; Ali, exalted; Bakari, of noble promise; Hasani, handsome; Jabari, brave; Jelani, mighty; Muhammad, praised; Rudo, love; Sadiki, faithful; Zikomo, thank you; Zuberi, strong.

Languages represented in the name list include Yoruba, spoken in Nigeria; Swahili, an East African tongue; Arabic from North Africa; Shona from Zimbabwe; Ngoni, from Malawi.

"Children are the buds of society and every birth is the arrival of spring, when life shoots out and the community thrives," Chief Osuntoki has written.

AMC Reports Data

Forty-two percent of all U.S. households have at least one amateur musician, says the American Music Conference (AMC). About 31 per cent of all amateurs play more than one instrument as compared to the play more than 2.

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Bridge

Double Dummy Problem

B. J. Becker

This is a double-dummy problem composed 40-odd years ago by the late and great Sidney Lenz. Assume you're in Four Spades and West leads the ace of diamonds, followed by the jack. You cover with the king, ruffed by East who returns a trump.

NORTH
▲ 10 8
♥ Q J 8 6 4
♦ K 7 6
♣ 5 4 2

WEST EAST
♥ — ♦ 7 6 4 3 2
▲ 10 9 7 ▲ A K 5 3 2
♦ A J 10 9 4 3 ♦ Q
♣ 9 8 6 3 ♣ J 10

SOUTH
▲ A K Q J 9 5
♥ —
♦ 8 5 2
♣ A K Q 7

How would you proceed to make the contract against any method of defense, bearing in mind that you see all 52 cards and that anything goes?

Win the trump return in dummy with the eight and play the queen of hearts. East is obliged to cover with the king, which you ruff high. Return to dummy with a trump to the ten and lead the jack of hearts. Again East must cover and, when you ruff and play the ace of trumps, this becomes the position:

♥ 8 6 4
♦ 7
♣ 5 4

♥ 10 ♦ 10 ♣ 9 8 6 3

N W E S
▲ 7
♥ 5 3 2
♦ — ♣ J 10

▲ J
♦ 8
♣ A K Q 7

Now you draw East's last trump and West, who must keep his high diamond and four clubs, is forced to part with the ten of hearts as you discard a diamond from dummy.

The rest is easy as pie. You play the ace of clubs, followed by the seven! East finds himself

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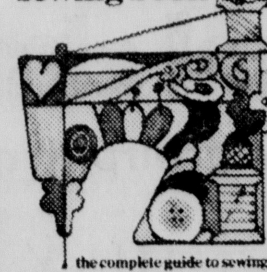
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- Try to avoid frequent opening and closing of outside doors. This will keep cool air in and hot air out.
- Don't leave unnecessary lights on inside your home. They add extra heat.
- Don't block the flow of air from window air conditioners with drapes, shades or furniture. And, install window air conditioners on the shady side of your home or apartment, if at all possible.

- If you have central air conditioning, leave the fan on constantly. Air circulation reduces the need for cooling.

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Shah Sees Arab-Israeli War As A 'Possibility'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the Shah of Iran said Sunday that a new Arab-Israeli war was a "possibility" and he urged the United States to renew efforts for peace.

"The influence of the United States could be very effective," the monarch said in a televised interview (NBC Meet the Press) taped on Thursday in Washington during a three-day visit with President Nixon.

Asked whether he believed that there was a real danger of war, the Shah replied: "Off hand, I would say yes."

Therefore, he added, "efforts in the interest of peace should be taken up again soon."

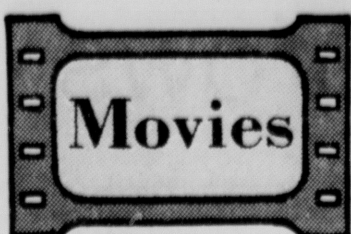
Answering a variety of questions the Shah repeated his earlier pledge to come to the aid of Pakistan should this country be attacked.

He again declined to explain why Iran needs new weapons. "The threat is there but I prefer not to say from where," he declared.

He acknowledged, however, that Iran would intervene militarily if anyone tried to interfere with shipping through the Persian Gulf through which most of the Middle East oil reaches the industrialized countries. He also said that he would send his soldiers if any of the small and weak Arab countries asked for help.

The Shah confirmed that Iran will increase its oil production from the present 5.5 million barrels a day to 8 million barrels within the next five to six years. He said that Iran in its recent agreement with foreign oil companies made "very much a binding commitment" to provide the companies with 29 billion barrels of oil within the next 20 years.

Arab warnings to freeze oil production to force the United States to change its policy in the Middle East dispute should be taken seriously and the use of oil as a political weapon is "always a possibility," the Shah said.



Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Starview: "Sounder" 9:00. "Sometimes A Great Notion" 10:50.

Cinema 1: "Mary Poppins" 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30.

Cinema 2: "Live & Let Die" (PG) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Cooper Lincoln: "Let The Good Times Roll" (PG) Full Stereo. Mon-Fri. 7:30, 9:30, Sat-Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Embassy: "au pair Girls - Maids to Order" (X) 11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30.

Joy: "Class of '44" 7:15, 9:00.

Stuart: "Emperor of the North" (PG) 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

State: "The Sound of Music" (G) 1:00, 4:30, 8:15.

Vine: "How to Succeed" 7:45, 9:25.

Hollywood: "Charly" 7:15 & 9:15.

Douglas 1: "40 Carrots" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Douglas 2: "Dillinger" (R) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Douglas 3: "Terror In The Wax Museum" (PG) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00.

Plaza 1: "Advise & Consent" (PG) 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00.

Plaza 2: "Paper Moon" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Plaza 4: "Legend of Boggy Creek" (G) 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Plaza 4: "Snowball Express" (G) 1:35, 5:00, 8:30. "Million Dollar Duck" (G) 3:15 & 6:45 only.

West O: "Soylent Green" (PG) 9:00 Skyjacked" (PG) 10:53.

84th & O: "Hitler: The Last 10 Days" (PG) 9:10. "Harold & Maude" (PG) 11:10.

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August Sightings For Skylab Listed

You may not have seen Skylab in recent weeks when it was scheduled to pass over Lincoln.

Well, the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., has offered the following explanation of why you couldn't in addition to listing some August sightings.

Skylab passes over points of the earth's surface approximately every five days and these passes are earth-fixed. In plain English this means if it was seen over Lincoln one night, it will be over Lincoln about five days later, although you might not see it the second time.

In "Night" Portion The reason is that Skylab may be in its own "night" portion of its orbit where it doesn't reflect sunlight.

The flight center says we did see it the first time because it was reasonably dark over Lincoln and Skylab was over our horizon and in sunlight before or after spending some of its orbit in darkness, too.

June was the best month to see Skylab because it was in

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June was the best month to see Skylab because it was in

sunlight all the time — no orbital "night" at all. Therefore, all cities which had Skylab over their horizons and were reasonably dark could see it, several times a night occasionally.

In July, Skylab's time in sunlight was at its shortest and consequently the cities which could see it were fewer and farther between. The chances are slim that its sunlight time occurred exactly during the few minutes Skylab spends over their horizons.

Until January

You'll have to wait until January for Skylab to once again be in eternal sunlight for viewing. However, there will be two periods of increased sunlight times before then which should make it widely visible, though not as visible as in June. These times have not been announced.

Finally, Skylab must be showing its best side (for Nebraskans' viewing, that is) — the broad side. It will be less visible if it is end-on.

Some sightings to look for, if you're interested:

Aug. 2, 3:40 a.m., moving south to east for six minutes and 23 seconds. Its highest elevation will be 21 degrees.

Aug. 4, 2:19 a.m., moving south to east for four minutes and 24 seconds. Its highest elevation will be 15 degrees. Also on August 4, 3:55 a.m., moving southwest to northeast for seven minutes and nine seconds, very nearly overhead.

Aug. 5, 3:14 a.m., moving southwest to northeast for seven minutes and 80 seconds. Its highest elevation will be 20 degrees, just about directly overhead.

Aug. 6, 2:33 a.m., moving southwest to northeast for six minutes and 10 seconds. Its highest elevation will be 26 degrees.

Aug. 7, 2:29 a.m., moving west to northeast for six minutes and 41 seconds. Its highest elevation will be 35 degrees.

Aug. 8, 2:48 a.m., moving west to northeast for six minutes and 36 seconds. Its highest elevation will be 45 degrees.

Aug. 9, 3:46 a.m., moving northwest to northeast for five minutes and two seconds. Its highest elevation will be 23 degrees.

Aug. 11, 2:33 a.m., moving west to northeast for six minutes and 13 seconds. Its highest elevation will be 26 degrees.

Also on Aug. 11, 4:02 a.m., moving northwest to northeast for five minutes and nine seconds. Its highest elevation will be 18 degrees.

highest elevation will be 30 degrees, which means it will be fairly close to the horizon.

Aug. 3, 2:59 a.m., moving south to east for five minutes and 38 seconds. Its highest elevation will be 21 degrees, closer to the horizon.

Aug. 4, 2:19 a.m., moving south to east for four minutes and 24 seconds. Its highest elevation will be 15 degrees. Also on August 4, 3:55 a.m., moving southwest to northeast for seven minutes and nine seconds, very nearly overhead.

Aug. 5, 3:14 a.m., moving southwest to northeast for seven minutes and 80 seconds. Its highest elevation will be 20 degrees, just about directly overhead.

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NU Summer Enrollment A Record

An enrollment of 5,333 students in the second summer session at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln makes the 1973 summer program the largest in the university's history.

A total of 13,363 students enrolled in courses this summer at UNL. The first session enrollment totaled 6,916 while 860 were in a 3-week pre-session and 254 in an 8-week session.

The 1973 summer program exceeded the previous high of 13,120 students who enrolled for summer study in 1971. Last year summer enrollment at UNL was 12,806.

"There are still a few programs yet to be counted and the record summer enrollment may reach as high as 13,500 when everyone has been recorded," said Dr. William Sesow, assistant director of summer sessions.

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Liv Ullmann Greer Kelly Edward Albert Binnie Barnes
THE SCREAMS BEGIN AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
RAY MILLAND STARS IN A FILM CLASSIC
TERROR IN THE WAX MUSEUM
PG
DON'T MISS IT!
THE BEST DANG BANK ROBBER EVER!
6th Big Week at 1:30 3:25 5:20 7:20 9:20
Nobody did it like DILLINGER
COOP BY MOVIELAB

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84th & O DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ALEC GUINNESS SIMON WARD
HITLER: THE LAST TEN DAYS
PG
"A JOY!"
HAROLD and MAUDE

PLAZA THEATRES
12th & P / 477-1234
At 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9
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Scandal Hurt Nixon, But Not Much—White

... Book Discusses '72 Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is doubtful that the full story of the Watergate scandal would have been the unmaking of President Nixon's re-election in 1972, although his landslide margin probably would have been narrowed, writes author Theodore H. White.

On the other hand, White says in "The Making of the President—1972," had he escaped the taint of Watergate entirely, Nixon might have rolled up a margin no candidate could ever approach.

Dealing with the scandal that unfolded months after the election, White writes:

"At best, Richard Nixon, however magnificent his management of American power abroad, is guilty of gross negligence in management of the power of the White House at home."

"At the worst, which his enemies and friends debate at the moment, he would be found guilty of a specific crime, 'misprision of justice.'"

Such a charge would cover misconduct by a public official, or the active or passive concealment of a felony.

The book, fourth in White's quadrennial series of presidential campaign histories, concentrates on the politics of 1972, when the dimensions of the Watergate affair were not clear.

Indeed, White tells of a 2½ hour conversation with Nixon on March 17, 1973, but says he did not raise the question.

"Four days later were to begin those revelations and charges which were to shatter his confidence in himself, the nation's confidence in him, and raise for everyone who writes of American history or politics those unavoidable questions:

"Would he go down in history as the President of Peace or the President of Watergate? Had the President of the United States broken the law? What were the limits of power for the office and the man?"

"But I raised none of those

questions that Saturday afternoon; they did not, at that moment, seem relevant." White reports. "We were talking about what he had learned of the Presidency, the nature of the job

Speculating about the election-day impact of Watergate, White says that without the wiretapping raid on Democratic headquarters, and published charges of White House involvement, Nixon's margin might have been increased by three or four million votes.

His stunning 61-38 victory might have gone as high as 65-35, for a record that might never again be approached in American two-party history," White says. "The Watergate affair blew that opportunity."

"Contrariwise—had the full story of the Watergate scandal and its companion fund-raising scandals been thoroughly exposed during the campaign, Nixon's margin would probably have been diminished to that of most ordinary candidates who run in the 55-45 area of choice," he writes. "But it is doubtful that in 1972, given the moods, emotions and public issues of that year, George McGovern or any other Democrat could have been elected."

White's history of the 1972 campaign offers new glimpses of the candidates and their attitudes. Among them:

—On election day, flying back from California, the President said the outcome "was decided the day McGovern was nominated. The question after that was only how much McGovern did to his party what Goldwater did."

—Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri told McGovern before being dropped from the vice presidential nomination that the ticket couldn't win without him.

White quotes Eagleton's notes of the conversation on July 30, 1972, which followed disclosure that he had been hospitalized for depression and had undergone electric shock treatments.

According to the Eagleton notes: "I said 'George, I am now no longer Tom Who. I am Tom Eagleton, suddenly a very well-known political figure. George, you may not be able to win with me, but you can't win without me.'"

The next night, Eagleton was dropped from the ticket, eventually to be replaced by Sargent Shriver.

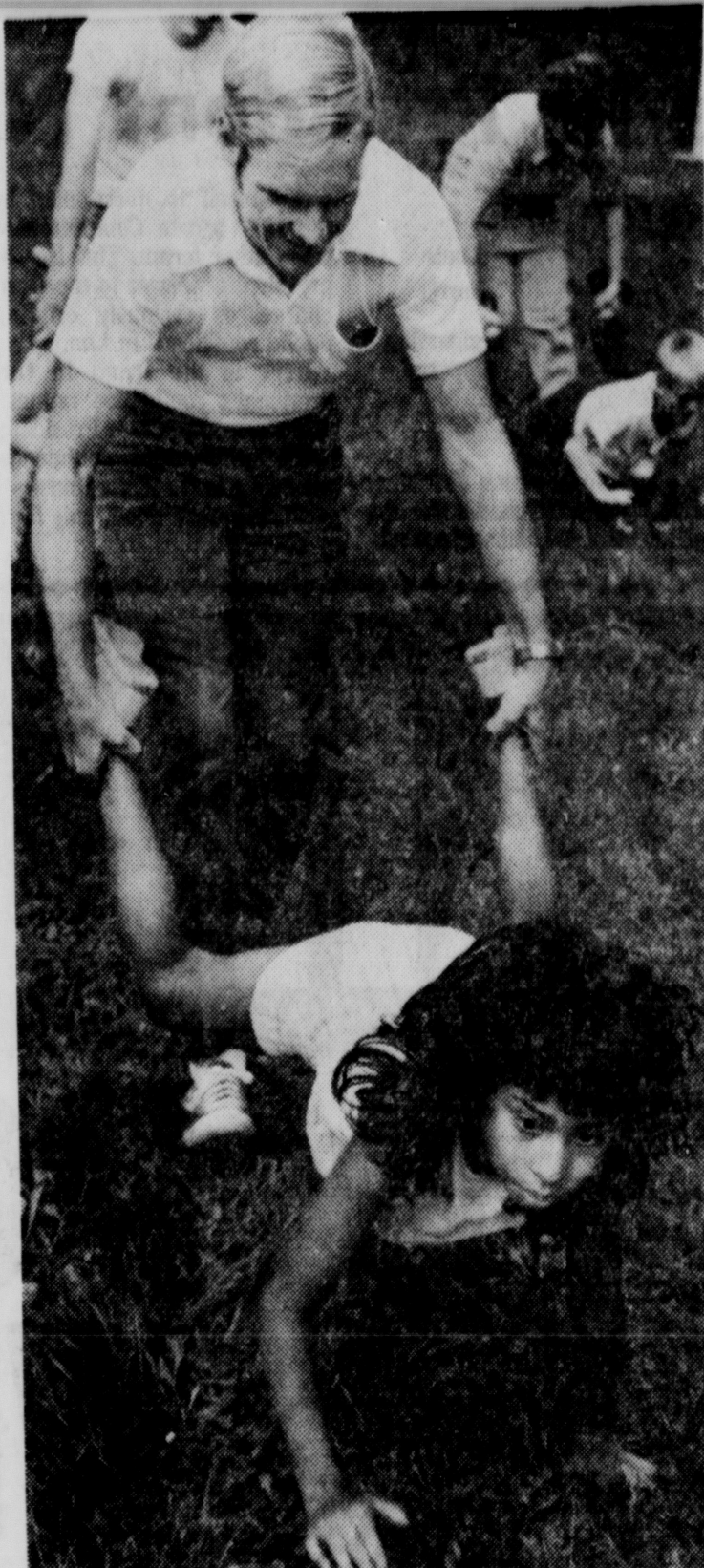
White says political dirty tricks operations first reached the White House level in 1964 "when Lyndon Johnson's men set out with glee and malice to harass Barry Goldwater." In 1972, White reports, "Nixon men did their best to pollute the Democratic primary contests..." He said the dirty tricks operation "had the weight of a feather," and actually did little to bring about the nomination of McGovern.

White quotes Nixon as saying that after the shooting of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, he provided Secret Service protection for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., because he felt he should—and also because "his mother called me up."

—He says the President remarked, "Well, I'm not stupid," in explaining why he campaigned for his own majority, not for the Republican Party.

White writes that the President told him that if he made his theme a new Republican majority, "I pull myself down to their level... and part of our problem is that we have a lot of lousy candidates; the good ones will go up with me, the bad ones will go down."

—After Jeb Stuart Magruder, who served as deputy campaign director, accused John N. Mitchell of Watergate involvement, White says, the former attorney general said to a friend: "How could that All-American boy with that sweet wife and those wonderful children turn out to be such a viper?"



Wheel Barrowing

Katie Schizas and Bob Keese teamed up Sunday to put in a good showing in the wheel barrow race at the Lancaster Child Care Services, Inc. old-fashioned picnic. The picnic was in honor of the service's first birthday. (Star Photo)

Alka-Seltzer Said Danger To Some

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader's Health Research Group asked the Food and Drug Administration Sunday to order removal of Alka-Seltzer from the market until it has been reformulated without aspirin.

The FDA is considering standards for antacids and earlier this year received a report from an advisory committee on the matter.

The committee recommended that Alka-Seltzer be allowed to remain on the market as a non-prescription drug provided it was relabeled to indicate that it should be taken only by persons suffering from both headache and acid indigestion.

Combination products are inappropriate for patients with peptic ulcers and related disorders, the committee said, and may lead to aspirin poisoning or gastrointestinal injury.

The Nader group said that Miles Laboratories, makers of Alka-Seltzer, withheld a study allegedly questioning the drug's safety until after the advisory committee had made its report.

A spokesman for the Elkhart, Ind. company called charges that it withheld information "outrageous and unjustified."

The research referred to was conducted by an independent expert gastroenterologist in Australia. Applying scientific methods, he concluded that Alka-Seltzer produced no significant increase in gastro intestinal blood loss," the spokesman said.

The FDA said it will "fully consider" the charge and other public comments before taking final action on the proposed standards.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, physician-director of the Health Research Group, told FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt in a letter that the controversial Miles-sponsored study was completed in 1968 but not presented until last June 4, two months after the panel's final antacid monograph was published.

"Had this study been made available to the panel before it concluded working on the monograph, the debate might have resulted in Alka-Seltzer being removed from the market, for it shows that Alka-Seltzer causes significant bleeding in normal individuals—contrary to oft-repeated claims by Miles Laboratories," Wolfe said.

He said that in the research at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital in Sydney, Australia, 16 of 20 healthy young persons experienced "significantly

greater" blood loss after each took recommended maximum dosage of two Alka-Seltzer tablets four times daily for eight days.

Wolfe said the average blood loss doubled from 8 to 1.6 cubic centimeters when the subjects took the combination antacid-analgesic. One subject lost more than one-tenth of a pint of blood, he said.

"Although this study clearly shows that Alka-Seltzer causes significant bleeding in normal people," those conducting it reached an opposite conclusion after they "omitted the results of the three subjects who bled most profusely," Wolfe contended.

"That Miles Laboratories chose to deliberately withhold this study from the FDA until after the monograph was completed demands public censure," Wolfe said in his letter.

"Moreover, it is yet another example of why the testing of drugs by manufacturers with such conflict of interest must cease and independent investigators, who do not profit from 'safe' results, must be utilized."

The FDA committee recommended that Alka-Seltzer be allowed to remain on the market as a non-prescription drug, provided it is relabeled to indicate that it should be taken only by persons suffering from both headache and acid indigestion.

Miles contends Alka-Seltzer is safe because the aspirin in the drug tablet is converted to a different chemical entity when dissolved in water.

The company said studies have shown that the aspirin salt, sodium acetylsalicylate, "will not cause gastric bleeding that has been associated with ordinary aspirin."

Pointing to sales of 70 billion Alka-Seltzer tablets, the company said recently, "We believe that no home medication has had its safety and effectiveness more thoroughly tested in the home and in the laboratory."

Tool Boxes Are Stolen

Lincoln police are investigating the theft of two tool boxes and tools valued at \$2,000 from the Stanley Bilka residence at 4640 Orchard.

Police said the burglary occurred Friday night or Saturday morning.

Charitable Deductions By Nixon Challenged

By LEE M. COHN
(c) Washington Star-News

Washington — A tax watchdog organization is challenging the legality of charitable deductions reportedly claimed by President Nixon for a \$570,000 gift of his papers to the National Archives.

Tax Analysts and Advocates, a "public interest" law firm, released an analysis of the case which it has submitted to the Internal Revenue Service.

Nixon's income tax returns should be audited, preferably by independent auditors, to determine whether the deductions were valid or additional taxes should be assessed, Thomas F. Field, the organization's executive director, said in a letter to Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald C. Alexander.

Field estimated that the deductions may have saved the President \$285,000 in taxes. Perhaps \$75,000 of that amount no longer can be collected because the three-year statute of limitations has run out, Field said.

He sent Alexander an analysis by Ira L. Tannenbaum, a director of the organization, which concluded that Nixon was not entitled to the deductions because he did not make a legal gift of the papers before the effective date of a tightening of the rules.

Tannenbaum said he was assuming the basic correctness of the circumstances described in a series of articles on the case by Nick Kotz in the Washington Post last month.

Until Congress enacted the Tax Reform Law of 1969, public figures could claim charitable deductions for the fair market value of donated papers. They were not taxed on the increase in the value of the papers above the cost of producing them.

The 1969 law changed the rule so that deductions for such gifts made after July 25 of that year were limited to the donor's costs — essentially the cost of the paper on which the documents were written — instead of the higher value for which the papers could have been sold to collectors.

Tannenbaum said 1,217 cubic feet of Nixon's papers, written before he became President, reportedly were transferred to the National Archives in March 1969.

This was before the July 25 effective date of the new law, but Tannenbaum said the reported facts indicate that a legal gift was not made until later, and perhaps has not yet been made.

Serves As Custodian
The archives often serves as a

custodian of the papers of public figures, without acquiring ownership, Tannenbaum said. He said Nixon apparently retained "dominion and control" over his papers after the transfer and could have taken them back.

Tannenbaum said a selection of 392 cubic feet of papers actually to be given to the archives was not made until some time after the transfer. A detailed list of the papers to be given apparently was not prepared until 1970, he said.

A deed to give the papers to the archives was not signed by Nixon, was not sent to the archives until 1970 and still has not been accepted formally by the General Services Administration in behalf of the archives, Tannenbaum said.

Because of limitations on charitable deductions, he said, Nixon presumably claimed only part of the \$570,000 on his 1969 tax return, and carried over unused portions to later years.

Unless fraud was involved, he said, the IRS now cannot collect taxes on Nixon's 1968 return, even if the deduction was not valid, because of the statute of limitations. But he said that taxes could still be collected if Nixon improperly claimed deductions for the papers in subsequent years.

Philippine Ballots Show Martial Law Is Supported

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Government-guided news reports proclaimed Sunday that the martial-law regime of President Ferdinand E. Marcos won overwhelming support in the Philippine national referendum.

The initial returns included all ballots from Manila, the largest city in the Philippines and a traditional stronghold of opposition groups. Unofficial results from outside the capital indicated the regime's victory margin could rise to 9-1.

Twenty million ballots were expected to be cast in the compulsory voting, nine million more than in 1971 during the country's last free election. The government had plugged for a massive vote and threatened fines and jail sentences for voters who failed to show up at the polls.

A nightly curfew from midnight to 4 a.m., lifted temporarily for the election, went back into effect after the polls closed.

The Manila Times-Journal, backed by a brother of the president's wife, declared in an editorial that from the vote "will raise a new mandate for the president... to forge ahead and continue the reforms that he has initiated since September 1972."

The Daily Express, a semi-official organ edited by another relative of Mrs. Marcos, spoke in a page-one editorial of a "fresh mandate" for Marcos.

One step that seemed certain to follow this referendum was the appointment by Marcos of a legislative advisory council to fill a national assembly. Marcos provided for such an assembly in his new constitution but has been reluctant to convene it.

The council idea was among topics discussed in the citizens' assemblies before the election. The discussion topics were supplied by Manila.

The new constitution also would let Marcos extend his term even if the national referendum went against him.

The administration permitted a semblance of public debate during a five-day period before and during the referendum and provided some respite from martial law regulations. But it continued to provide careful

guidance to the broadcast media and the press during the referendum and controlled the entire election procedure.

Elected officials were encouraged to campaign openly for a "yes" vote.

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Papadopoulos Endorsed As President Of Greece

©The New York Times

Athens — Greeks voted to endorse decisions already taken by their leaders to abolish the monarchy and install George Papadopoulos as the president of the new republic.

According to early returns, announced by official spokesmen, the government won the assent of voters for a series of constitutional changes designed to ensure the rule of Papadopoulos for at least eight more years.

The partial results shortly before midnight showed a pro-regime margin of more than 90%.

More than 5,800,000 Greeks were eligible to vote at the nearly 12,000 polling stations across the country. Voting is mandatory for all people between 21 and 70 years of age.

Government spokesmen hailed the results as a crucial vote of confidence, despite reports of irregularities and charges of fraud by opposition leaders. The new form of government is called a "presidential parliamentary republic" by the Papadopoulos administration and a "presidential dictatorship" by its opponents.

It was a one-sided campaign, with the government

monopolizing bill-boards, posters, radio and television and allowing critics only limited exposure in the national press. Moreover, government officials made it clear that even a "no" majority would have little effect because they would remain in power and merely submit the changes at another referendum later on.

The vote also put Gen. Odysseus Anghelis, 59, head of the armed forces, into the job of vice president. The four-star general, who has headed the armed forces since the coup, has not yet resigned his military post.

With an announced "yes" majority, the government now feels itself wrapped in respectability and legality and ready to face its critics inside and outside Greece. Papadopoulos, the 54-year-old former intelligence officer and self-appointed president, has a term running until 1981. Under the changes, he also will have almost unlimited powers for national security, public order and foreign policy. In areas of lesser importance, he is supposed to share powers with a new Parliament to be elected later from lists of screened candidates.

This was the second time since the former colonels seized power

in April, 1967, that they asked Greeks to go to the polls.

In 1968, Greeks approved a "crowned democracy" by a reported margin of some 92%.

Sunday, the regime figures show, they agreed with only somewhat less enthusiasm to the decree abolishing the 140-year-old monarchy and deposing King Constantine, who has been in exile in Rome for the past five-and-a-half years.

The margin this time had been expected to be lower, because of rising discontent over the authoritarian hand of the former colonels and a soaring inflation. A spot check around the Athens area showed many voters discarding their "nai" or "yes" ballots on the floor and inserting "ochi" or "no" slips in the voting envelopes.

As part of its campaign to win a big margin, the regime decided on using white paper with blue letters — Greece's national colors — for the "yes" slips and dark gray with black letters for the "no" votes.

In one suburb of Athens, at Ayia Paraskevi, the view through the window at polling station 23 confirmed a complaint that women voters — women voted at separate stations — were being handed only the white "yes" slips.

Six VVAW members were indicted on conspiracy charges in Tallahassee on July 14, 1972. The two additional defendants were named in indictments handed down last fall.

The organization was founded in 1967 when six veterans who marched together in a springtime peace parade in New York decided to form a national group of ex-servicemen opposed to the war in Southeast Asia.

Spokesmen say its membership at one time included 1,500 GI's still in Vietnam.

The defendants are VVAW members Scott Camil, 26, and Stanley K. Michelson Jr., 23, both of Gainesville; John Kniffen, 25, and William J. Patterson, 24, of Austin, Tex.; Peter J. Mahoney, 23, of New York City; Alton C. Foss, 25, of Hialeah, Fla.; Donald P. Perdue, 23, of Hollywood, Fla., and VVAW sympathizer John Briggs, 20, of Gainesville.

Conspiracy Trial Set For 8

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Seven members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and a sympathizer go on trial Tuesday on conspiracy charges, accused of plotting to disrupt the 1972 Republican National Convention with violence.

The Gainesville Eight, as the group is known, are convinced the Nixon administration is out

E. Westervelt Dies At Age 76

Edgar C. Westervelt of 1301 J., a former secretary to the late Nebraska congressman, Oren S. Copeland, died Sunday. He was 76.

Westervelt, a veteran of both world wars, joined the congressman's staff in 1940.

He also was a past commander of the American Legion Post No. 3 and a past chef de gare of the 40 & 8.

Among survivors are a son, Edgar J. of Venice, Fla., and a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Jacobsen of Guadalajara, Mexico.

"We're being accused of doing at home what we did in Vietnam and they called us heroes for," said Mussgrave, an ex-Marine.

"We recognize the sickness and hypocrisy in doing what we did in Vietnam. We're not going to bring that home to Miami Beach."

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Survey: Public Confidence In President Nixon Continues To Erode

By LOUIS HARRIS

Although no more than 22% of the American people think President Nixon should resign over the Watergate affair, steady erosion continues to take place in public confidence in Nixon. His over-all rating on the job he is doing as President has slipped to 54-42% negative. On his inspiring confidence personally in the White House, he stands at 69-21% negative.

The over-all presidential rating of 54-42% negative is not the lowest ever recorded by the Harris Survey for this President. Back in March of 1971, Nixon stood at an even lower 56-41% negative. However, on the personal confidence measure, the 21% positive is the lowest registered by the Harris Survey, down from 24% in June. The lowest the late President Johnson's standing on inspiring confidence ever dropped was 23% positive.

In this latest Harris Survey, taken between July 18-22 in personal interviews among 1,485 households nationwide, Nixon's current crisis of confidence with the people was documented in several ways. By a sizable 65-20%, a majority agrees with the statement that "the President has not been frank and honest on the Watergate affair, but has withheld important information about it." By 55-32%, a majority also believes that "President Nixon does not inspire confidence as a President should." However, by 49-34%, a plurality thinks that "President Nixon is a man of high integrity."

The key to Nixon's problems on Watergate is not hard to find. As reported last week, by 50-30%, most people believe John Dean's testimony charging that the President was involved in the Watergate cover-up. By 60-30%, a majority feels Nixon should turn over special White House files dealing with the Watergate matter. A majority of 51-37% think he should testify before the Ervin Committee.

Until the President makes a full disclosure on the question of his involvement in Watergate, the evidence suggests that confidence in him personally is likely to remain low.

Ironically, the public wants

President Nixon to testify because it feels that he can and should survive the Watergate crisis. By 56-35%, a majority agrees with the statement that "President Nixon still has most of his second term in the White House to go, so it is best to give him the benefit of the doubt in the Watergate bugging and cover-up." In June, the public felt the same way by 54-34%.

By 66-22%, three to one, the people also do not think the President should resign. The cross section was asked:

"In view of what has happened in the Watergate affair, do you think President Nixon should resign or not?"

SHOULD NIXON RESIGN?			
	July	June	May
	%	%	%
Should resign	22	22	14
Should not resign	66	62	75
Not sure	12	16	11

Since June, the number who feel Nixon should not resign appears to have firmed up. How then can the dropping confidence in the President be reconciled with the large majority who think he should not resign?

The answer lies in a growing trend on the part of the public to believe that even if the President were to admit some involvement in Watergate, he still should not remove himself from office.

The survey asked in June and again in July: "If it is proven that President Nixon ordered the cover-up of White House involvement in Watergate, after Republican agents were caught there, do you think he should resign or not?"

SHOULD NIXON RESIGN IF HE ORDERED COVER-UP?			
	July	June	May
	%	%	%
Should resign	44	46	40
Should not resign	45	45	40
Not sure	11	14	20

The slim 46-40% plurality of June which thought Mr. Nixon should be forced to resign if White House involvement were proved has now turned to a 45-44 percent plurality that even if involved the President should not resign.

The plain fact is that by 63-27%, most Americans now think that "it is hard to believe that, with his closest assistants involved in the Watergate affair, President Nixon did not know

about the planning and later cover-up of the affair." Basically, people do not think Nixon has levelled with the American people about Watergate, and they want him to do it. And even if he had some personal involvement, which 59% think he did in the cover-up, nonetheless people do not want him to resign.

What the people apparently cannot stand is for the situation



Louis Harris
Resignation Opposed

to continue in which President Nixon steadfastly denies any and all involvement, but will not sub-

ject himself to questioning by the U.S. Senate Committee or some other forum. This lack of presidential answer to the Dean charges is seriously eroding public confidence in him.

Here is the trend in the President's confidence ratings: "How would you rate President Nixon on inspiring confidence personally in the White House — excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

NIXON ON INSPIRING CONFIDENCE PERSONALLY				
	Good-Excellent	Only Fair	Poor	Not Sure
July, 1973	21	69	10	
June	24	65	11	
May	32	57	11	
April	33	53	14	
March	38	50	12	
Feb.	48	41	11	
Jan.	48	52	10	
Dec., 1972	48	45	7	
Oct.	50	39	11	
Sept.	52	35	13	
Aug.	56	35	9	
July, 1971	59	36	5	
May, 1970	40	48	12	
April, 1969	61	21	18	

His over-all job standing, however, is not at its all-time low, although it is edging toward it.

"How would you rate the job President Nixon is doing as President — excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

OVER-ALL NIXON JOB RATING			
	Good-Excellent	Only Fair	Poor
July, 1973	42	54	4
June	48	49	3

Feb. 60 39 1
Jan., 1972 49 47 4
Jan., 1971 48 50 2
Dec., 1969 62 36 2

The key to the difference between Nixon's higher over-all standing and his lower confidence rating can be found in his continuing high rating on "working for peace," given 68-30% positive marks by the people.

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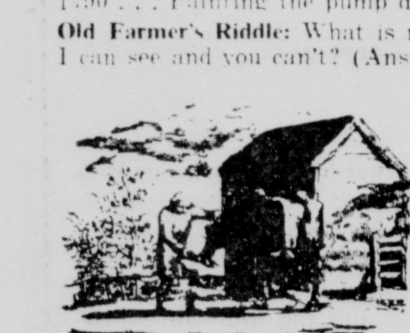
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JULY 30-AUG. 5, 1973

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Let cucumbers nearest the root remain for source of next year's seeds... Wild Bill Hickok assassinated Aug. 2, 1876... First quarter of the Moon Aug. 5... U.S. Coast Guard founded Aug. 4, 1790... Average length of days for week, 14 hours, 26 minutes... U.S. census taking began Aug. 1, 1790... Painting the pump doesn't clean the well.



Old Farmer's Riddle: What is nearer to you than to me, but I can see and you can't? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Can you tell me why chimneys on houses along the East Coast are curved above the roofs? I first noticed this phenomenon in Massachusetts. It is also present in Delaware, F.C., Denver.

Frost in mortar not quite hard will do this. Also, if the mortar falls out, the action of wind and rain.

Home Hints: To remove mildew, apply a half-and-half mixture of chalk and soap to discolored article, then dry in sun until gone... To remove paint from glass, use hot, undiluted vinegar... Riddle answer: The back of your head.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Most of week clear and very hot; showers and cooler on weekend.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Monday

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on change, children, creative pursuits. In rush to accomplish, don't overlook important details. Aquarian could figure prominently. Personal magnetism flows. Your ability to sell is accentuated. Utilize showmanship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spotlight now is on basic issues: family, home and property. Matters are concluded. Decisions are finalized. Older individual lends benefit of experience. Study written material, including lease, other contract.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be visiting, answering queries from neighbors and relatives. Whatever the situation, main emphasis is likely to be on your lifestyle. Your sense of humor and curiosity serve as valuable, twin allies.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Money deals additional examination. You could be victim of wishful thinking. Collect data and analyze it. Pisces, Virgo persons could figure in important ways. Past debt will be repaid.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle is such that you can successfully take initiative. Highlight original approach. Be independent in thought, action. Aquarian could play key role. Shake off any tendency to doubt or fear. Get off sidelines and into the game.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What had been a pressing, persistent problem is resolved. You get rid of burden. Much that occurs is behind the scenes. This could involve group, hospital or institution. Dark area receives benefit of greater light.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have more friends than might be apparent. This can now be demonstrated. You also have reason to celebrate. You get new key to gain chance to show off creative talents. Enjoy yourself. No need for guilt feelings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obstacle

actually is a challenge — you can meet it and succeed. Aquarius and Leo persons may be involved. Accent is on career, ultimate goal, civic duties, relationships with professional superiors. Follow through on hunch.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides now with learning, traveling, planning for future, perceiving potential. You move and revise. You satisfy curiosity. Gemini individual poses provocative question.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Details concerning money transaction are more important than might be imagined. Protect your interests. One who controls cash flow may become selfish. You have allies who, at present, are maintaining low profile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent is on public relations, a comprehension of legal requirements. Consult expert. Defend your rights. Let others take first step. You do best now as an observer. Gather information. Construct plan.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain valid hint from Aquarius message. Maintain moderate pace; avoid extremes. Recedes in differences with family member. Harmony at home now is of paramount importance. Taurus, Libra persons likely to be featured.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sense of humor, a love of life — and food. September is likely to be a travel month. You attract many born under Sagittarius and Gemini. You are expressive, artistic and have tendency to try doing too much at once. You have gift of being able to make people laugh, especially during moments of crisis.

Discover your love and money mates! Send birthday (for our survey) and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Copyright 1973, Gen. Fea Corp.

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F78-15	\$34.00	\$ 8.00
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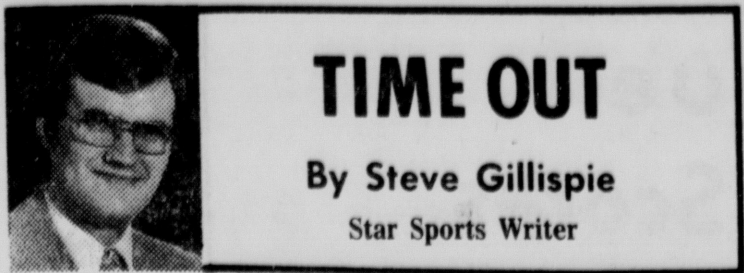
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TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie
Star Sports Writer

UNO Almost Lost Sports

After receiving criticism over the expansion of its athletic program the University of Nebraska at Omaha not only answered the criticism, but also had an unusual story to reveal.

"Most people aren't aware that we almost lost part or all of our athletic program when we merged into the state system," UNO sports information director Fred Gerardi, said.

"The feeling was to let the Lincoln campus have all the athletic programs," he continued.

"A lot of this came about because we weren't getting very much support from either the people in the greater Omaha metropolitan area or our student body."

The change in the Maverick athletic program came when two things occurred according to Gerardi, who has been the SID for UNO since 1968.

"When Dr. Ronald Roskens became our chancellor and Clyde Biggers our athletic director, they started planning on expanding our athletic program," Gerardi said.

"The basic idea was that a city the size of Omaha wouldn't support a small college athletic program, but would a good, sound middle-sized one."

The first thing that UNO did was establish a booster program from which money would come strictly for grant-in-aids according to Gerardi.

"We exceeded our goal the first year of the booster program, which enabled us to double our athletic grants and let us give full rides," the Maverick SID explained.

Goal Set at \$100,000

UNO hopes to eventually receive \$100,000 a year from the booster program, which will enable the school to compete on the level it desires.

The schools the Mavericks are considering joining with to form a new conference now offer about 100 grants just in football, while UNO now offers 75.

"We hope to reach the 100-grant level within a few years," Gerardi said. "However, we probably won't join a new conference until we see what the NCAA does."

If the NCAA splits into three groups like UNO hopes it will, the Omaha school will join the middle group Gerardi explained.

"We probably won't join a new conference for another year or two, unless one or two of the schools we want in the conference decide to form the conference this year," Gerardi said.

"Regardless of what we do this year as far as a conference is concerned, we are totally solvent financially and we should do better at the gate now that we will have artificial turf and lights for our football field in order to play at night."

The Mavericks plan on starting gymnastics and hockey on a club basis this year and have swimming planned on a long-range basis. "Our enrollment is going up and we feel the atmosphere is right for expansion, especially when things like our booster program have gotten off to good starts," Gerardi said.

Trevino Planning To Bypass Meets

MONTREAL (AP) — Lee Trevino announced Sunday he planned to withdraw from next week's \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic and may even bypass the PGA National Championship in Cleveland Aug. 9-12, one of the world's four major events.

"I'm going home to be with my wife," Trevino said after shooting a one-over-par 73 in the final round of the Canadian National Championship for a 290 total.

"I really don't know when I'll play again," added the two-time winner this season and one of the game's greatest attractions. "If I decide to play in the PGA I won't get there until Wednesday. I don't know yet. I want to go home and talk to my wife about it."

Trevino, who has won two U.S. Open titles and a pair of British National crowns, said he wasn't sure when he would return to the pro tour.

"I didn't score well this week, but that's not the reason," he said when asked why he was taking time off. "I'm actually

striking the ball as well as I ever have. But mentally I'm not here. I'm someplace else."

"For six years by wife has never asked me for anything. She's let me do what I want. Now she's asking me to come home. I'm going," Trevino's wife, Claudia, is expecting their third child in early September and is at their home in El Paso, Tex.

Trevino said he would play in an exhibition in Montreal Monday, then leave for El Paso. He also mentioned later exhibition contracts in Fargo, N.D., and Detroit. "I'll probably play in those because they're just one day."

Harris Wins Crete Tourney

Crete — Steve Harris, who was just graduated from Lincoln High School, fired a three-under-par 69 here Sunday at the College Heights Country Club to win the first annual Mac's Chevrolet Open Golf Tournament.

Harris edged out fellow Lincolnite Doug Smith and Omaha publick champion Ron Filipowicz by one stroke.

Championship flight — 1. Steve Harris, Lincoln, 34-35-69; 2. Doug Smith, Lincoln, 37-33-70; 3. Ron Filipowicz, Omaha, 36-34-70; 4. Rick Reynolds, Lincoln, 39-33-72. First flight — Ray Best, Crete, 40-36-76. Second flight — John Hergett, Lincoln, 45-33-78. Third flight — Dick Essex, Lincoln, 44-38-82. Fourth flight — Jim Sasse, Lincoln, 48-41-89. Fifth flight — 1. Ed Hartwig, Auburn, 51-46-97.

Omaha Shooter Tops Trapshoot

Bennet — Bill Houston of Omaha won the Class A high-overall and Class B doubles Sunday at a registered trapshoot held at the Lincoln Isaac Walton League.

14-YARD EVENT: Class A — Joe Miller, Omaha, 100x100; Class B — Grady Koch, Upland, 99x100; Class C — Willard Koch, Upland, 99x100; Class D — Earl Ols, Omaha, 96x100. Veterans' trophy — Roy Owens, Crete, 76x100. Junior trophy — Gerald Hanke, Lindsay, 95x100. Ladies' trophy — Sandie Peterson, Bennington, 95x100. HANDICAP: Winner — L. F. Meyer, Omaha, 96x100. Short yardage — Larry Warren, Hamburg, Iowa, 95x100. Mid-yardage — Burrell Spahr, Plymouth, 96x100. Long-yardage — James Neumann, Fremont, 95x100. DOUBLES: Class A — James Neumann, Fremont, 44x50; Class B — Bill Houston, Omaha, 49x50; Class C — Max Ross, Lincoln, 43x50. HIGH-OVERALL: Class A — Bill Houston, Omaha, 243x250; Class B — Stan Olsen, Lincoln, 232x250; Class C — Don Hayes, Lincoln, 223x250; Class D — Roger Trautwein, Lincoln, 227x250.

Raymond — Jack Wagener won the only race held near here Sunday at Branched Oak Lake between members of the Lincoln Snipe Fleet Club.

Threatening weather forced cancellation of a second race.

Bob Ewoldt was second in the race held and Hal Horn was third.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf, continuing his incredible performance as the hottest golfer on the PGA tour, fired a two-under-par 70 Sunday to win the Canadian Open by two strokes — his fifth victory in his last eight tournaments.

Weiskopf, who won the British Open earlier this month after starting his hot streak with three victories at Ft. Worth, Charlotte, N.C., and Philadelphia, earned \$35,000 for his 72-hole total of 278, 10 under par.

The winnings pushed him over the \$200,000 mark for the first time in his career — a figure previously attained on the PGA tour only by Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Billy Casper and Bruce Crampton.

Weiskopf has won \$184,805 in his last eight starts including

\$13,500 in the British Open which does not count in his total for the year. He finished second, third and five in the three tournaments he did not win.

Forrest Fezler finished second at 280 with a 71 Sunday while South African Bobby Cole, whose final-round 66 included birdies on the first five holes, was third at 281.

Hale Irwin, who led after the first round when he shot a 65, closed with a 68 for 282 and fourth place while Chuck Courtney was at 283 and Cramp-ton, the leading moneywinner on this year's PGA tour, and Jim Colbert were at 284.

"I had complete control of myself," said a happy Weiskopf. "I had confidence even though I did lose the lead at one time, and I was tied for the lead for five or

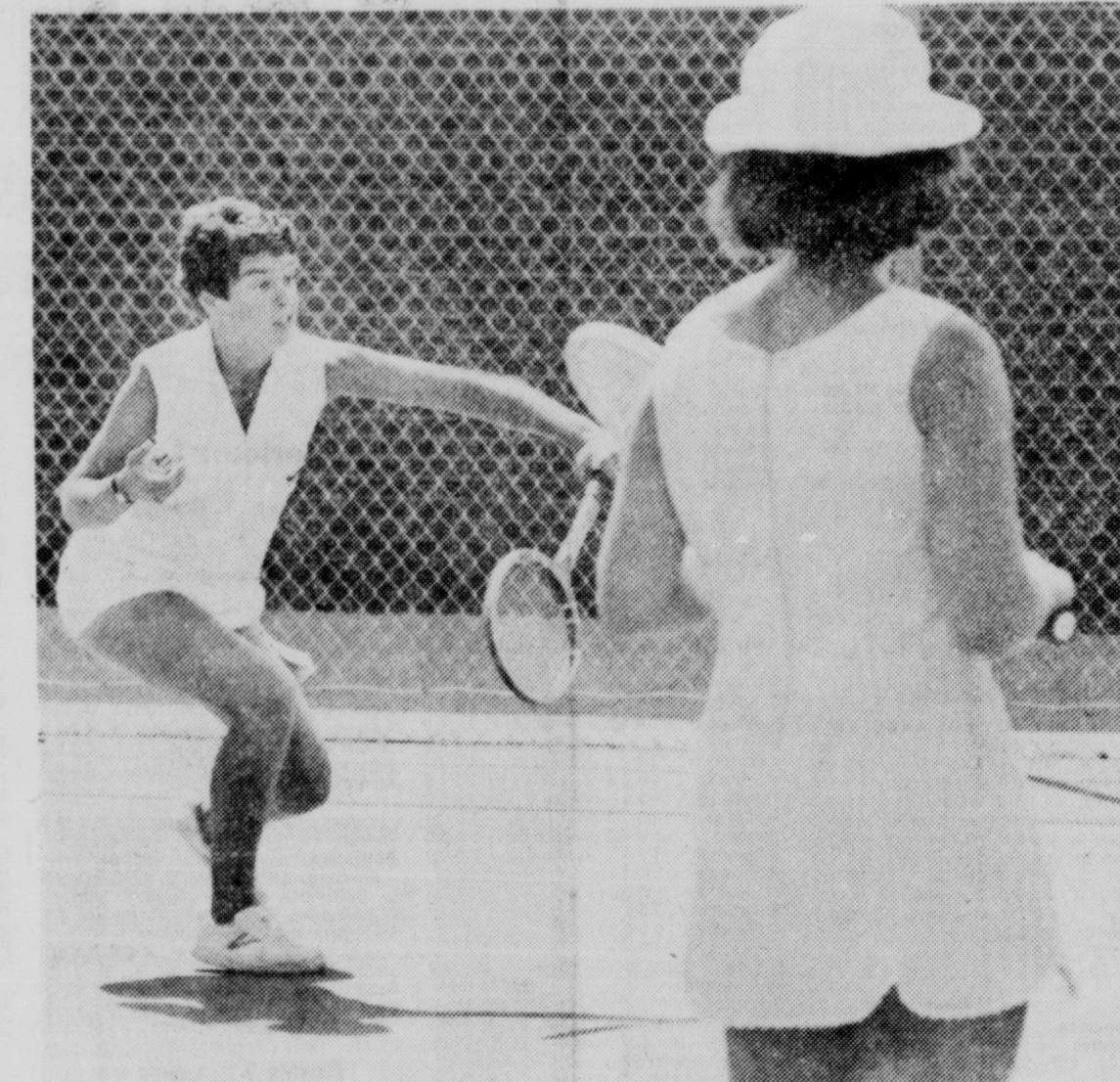
six holes.

"I had the confidence that if I just played my game and if I played well the back side, I could come out on top."

Weiskopf was even par after the front nine, but closed the back nine at two-under-par 34 with "the best back nine I have played in the tournament."

When he walked onto the 18th green after hitting a tremendous approach shot, he received a standing ovation from the more than 26,000 people on hand for the final round. He calmly bent over his putt looking for his fourth birdie of the afternoon but had to settle for the par and the championship.

Weiskopf was aware that he was being challenged by Cole while he was on the course, but he remained cool and played "the course, not Cole."



DOUBLES CHAMPIONS... Pat Dwyer, left, and Carmen Grant, competing in Lincoln Adult Tennis Championships.

Lincolnites Surprised By 'Unique Positions'

By MIKE JOHNSON
Star Sports Writer

Lincolnites Pat Dwyer and Carmen Grant found themselves in a rather unique position Sunday during finals competition of the Lincoln Adult Open tennis tournament at Woods Park.

Miss Dwyer and Mrs. Grant played together in the championship match of the women's doubles division but then found themselves at the opposite ends of the court during the finals of the singles competition.

Oklahoma City Beats Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A three-run homer in the fourth inning by Larry Doby Johnson enabled Oklahoma City to defeat Omaha 7-4 tonight in the final American Association game between the two clubs this season.

Johnson's second homer of the season came off loser Wayne Simpson (0-2), recently sent down by Kansas City to work on control problems.

Simpson walked five—two intentional—and his wildness gave the 89ers their first run in the second inning via three walks and a hit batter.

George Pena added his 11th homer, a solo shot in the sixth, to build Oklahoma City's lead to 5-2.

Frank White and George Brett each collected three hits for Omaha.

Stefkovich Wins Golf Tournament

Joe Stefkovich won the 11th annual Hidden Valley Golf Tournament Sunday by firing a 111 total over the 27-hole championship course.

Tied at 112 for second were Buck Mills, Ollie O'Toole, Bill Waggoner and Carl Ruby in the tourney that attracted 52 entries.

Flight winners included Ben Paisley (80), Jerry Covert (82), Gary Becker (91) and Alvie Kirkendall (102).

"I think this type of situation has happened before," Mrs. Grant said. "But I don't think it has happened with a great deal of frequency."

When asked if the situation would affect either during the course of the doubles or singles final, each responded with a similar answer.

"No, it shouldn't cause any problems," Mrs. Grant said. "You just have to play each game as it comes and hope you win."

"The only difference is that she won't be my partner," Miss Dwyer, a student at Bryan Hospital studying to be a medical technologist, said. "You can't let things like that affect your game."

In the singles finals, Grant defeated Dwyer, 2-6, 6-4 and 7-5.

Petty Captures Acme 500 Race

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (UPI) — Four-time NASCAR Grand National champion Richard Petty overcame nearly a one-lap deficit Sunday to win the 200-lap Acme 500 USAC stock car race at Pocono International Raceway.

Petty, driving a 1973 Dodge, won with a record average speed of 132.781 mph and held a 16-second margin over runnerup Butch Hartman at the end of the \$60,000 race. Hartman, the reigning USAC stock car king, was followed by defending champion Roger McCluskey, Ramo Stott and Ray Darnell.

A.J. Foyt, who won the pole position with an average speed of 148.983 mph, was disqualified from fourth to seventh for passing the pace car while a yellow caution flag was displayed. He said the ruling would be appealed.

Petty, from Randleman, N.C., held nearly a lap advantage over McCluskey after 120 laps. He was about to lap Hartman and Foyt when, on the 121st lap, Larry Moore's 1972 Chevy hit a retaining wall, forcing a caution flag.

"I saw his (Cole) name at the scoreboard when I was on the 11th," said Weiskopf. "At the time he was eight under and I was nine under and I just said to myself, 'just don't play Bobby Cole now because he's eight under, play the golf course,' and that's what I did."

"I played excellent the back side with the exception of maybe 17. I hit an excellent shot on 17 but I just used too much club," he added. "I had my game under control."

"I could have birdied every hole on the back side except for 17. That was the best nine holes I played all week."

Tom Weiskopf, \$35,000; Forest Fezler, \$19,950; Bobby Cole, \$12,425; Hale Irwin, \$8,725; Chuck Courtney, \$7,175; Jim Ferrell, \$5,447; 67-73-68-70-278; 67-71-71-21-280; 68-74-73-66-281; 65-75-74-68-282; 71-70-70-72-283; 71-70-70-73-284

Bobby Mitchell, \$5,447; Bruce Crampton, \$5,447; Jim Colbert, \$5,447; Arnold Palmer, \$4,025; Hubert Green, \$4,025; Tommy Aaron, \$4,025; Howie Johnson, \$3,150; Ray Floyd, \$3,150; Mac McLendon, \$3,150; Rod Funseth, \$2,450; Rik Massengale, \$2,450; Trevino, \$903; Tom Kite, \$2,450; Gibby Gilbert, \$2,450; Sam Snead, \$1,544; Charles Sifford, \$1,544; John Schlee, \$1,544; David Graham, \$1,544; Charles Coody, \$1,544; Trini Mahaffey, \$1,544; Dwight Nevill, \$1,544; Tom Watson, \$1,138; Bob Zenz, \$1,138; Eldor, \$1,138; Bruce Devlin, \$1,138; Steve Melnyk, \$1,138; Ed Need, \$903; Richard Crawford, \$903; Jerry McGee, \$903; Bruce Fleisher, \$903; Rod Curt, \$572; George Johnson, \$572; Jim Schreder, \$572; Leonard Thompson, \$594; Ben Kern, \$594; Gene Littler, \$594; 69-70-71-74-284; 72-69-72-71-284; 71-75-69-69-284; 70-75-70-70-285; 67-71-77-70-285; 74-71-72-68-285; 71-74-70-71-286; 74-70-71-71-286; 72-73-73-69-286; 70-73-72-72-286; 71-75-68-73-287; 72-71-72-72-287; 72-71-72-72-287; 76-72-71-68-287; 73-75-69-71-288; 72-74-69-73-288; 72-69-71-76-288; 72-72-71-73-288; 72-72-74-70-288; 68-74-74-71-288; 70-71-74-73-288; 74-74-73-67-288; 74-73-70-72-289; 71-70-70-73-289; 71-72-72-74-289; 71-73-71-74-289; 72-72-72-74-289; 68-74-74-71-290; 69-75-73-73-290; 73-73-71-73-290; 73-71-74-74-290; 73-70-75-73-291; 72-74-75-70-291; 72-74-75-70-292; 72-76-71-73-292; 72-73-76-71-292

Wood Tops Pitchers With 20th Triumph

By The Associated Press

Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox became major league baseball's first 20-game winner of 1973 Sunday when he defeated the Minnesota Twins 8-6.

Wood, who has lost 14 games, reached the 20-game mark for the third straight year although giving up 11 hits and needing seventh-inning relief help from Cy Acosta.

Ken Henderson slammed a three-run homer in the third inning and Buddy Bradford hit a bases-empty homer in the fifth to provide Wood with the hitting help he needed.

The Cleveland Indians used strong pitching in taking two games from the Boston Red Sox, 8-2 and 6-2; the Milwaukee Brewers bounced the New York Yankees twice, 7-2 and 6-3, and Detroit tightened the American League East race by defeating Baltimore 8-3.

Kansas City gained an 11-inning, 7-6 victory to sweep a doubleheader from California. The Royals won the opener 7-0. Texas Ranger pitcher Jackie Brown blanked Oakland 3-0 in the first game of their doubleheader, before the A's came back to take the nightcap 7-4.

In the National League, Pittsburgh swept a doubleheader from Philadelphia 5-2 and 5-2, the Chicago Cubs snapped a five-game losing streak by taking a 5-4 decision after losing the first game of a doubleheader to St. Louis 5-3. Montreal rallied in the eighth inning to defeat the New York Mets 6-4.

Houston beat Atlanta 8-5.

RSROA Schedule

Pershing Auditorium
Monday

7:30 a.m. Doors Open Practice for all Speed events
8:00 a.m. SPEED CHECK-IN - 7:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon in main lobby of Pershing Auditorium - All Speed Contestants skaling in the 1973 National Championships must be present or represented.

8:00 a.m. Contestant Practice Tiny Tots Boys & Girls
8:20 a.m. Juvenile Boys & Girls
8:40 a.m. Elementary Boys & Girls
9:00 a.m. Freshman Boys & Girls
9:20 a.m. Freshman Relays - All
10:00 a.m. Sophomore Men & Ladies
10:30 a.m. Junior Men & Ladies
11:00 a.m. Senior Men & Ladies
11:30 a.m. Senior Relay Practice - Two Men

12:00 noon Senior Relay Practice - Four Men
12:30 p.m. Lunch Break - Clear Building
1:00 p.m. Doors Re-open Warm-up for Afternoon Events only

2:00 p.m. Speed Skating Tiny Tot Girls 330 yd. heats Tiny Tot Boys 330 yd. heats Juvenile Girls 330 yd. heats Juvenile Boys 330 yd. heats Elementary Girls 440 yd. heats
3:00 p.m. Elementary Boys 440 yd. heats Senior Men 1 mile heats Senior Ladies 1 mile heats
4:00 p.m. Junior Men 1 mile heats Junior Ladies 1 mile heats
5:00 p.m. Sophomore Men 880 yd. heats Sophomore Ladies 880 yd. heats
5:30 p.m. Dinner Break - Clear Building
7:30 p.m. Doors Re-open Warm-up for Evening Events only

8:15 p.m. Speed Skating Tiny Tot Girls 330 yd. heats Tiny Tot Boys 330 yd. heats Juvenile Girls 330 yd. heats Juvenile Boys 330 yd. heats Elementary Girls 440 yd. heats
9:00 p.m. Freshman Boys 220 yd. heats Freshman Girls 220 yd. heats Elementary Boys 220 yd. heats Elementary Ladies 220 yd. heats
10:15 p.m. Junior Ladies 880 yd. heats Junior Men 880 yd. heats Sophomore Ladies 1 mile heats Sophomore Men 1 mile heats
11:45 p.m. Clear Building

Tuesday, July 31, 1973

9:00 a.m. Doors Open Warm-up for Morning Events
9:45 a.m. Speed Skating Senior Four Man relay heats Freshman Two Girls relay heats

11:00 a.m. Freshman Two Boys relay heats Senior Mixed Couples relay heats
12:00 noon Tiny Tot Girls 110 yd. heats Tiny Tot Boys 110 yd. heats Juvenile Girls 220 yd. heats Juvenile Boys 220 yd. heats Elementary Girls 220 yd. heats Elementary Boys 220 yd. heats
1:00 p.m. Lunch Break - Clear Building
6:00 p.m. Doors Re-open Warm-up for Evening Events

7:00 p.m. Speed Skating Senior Men 440 yd. heats Senior Girls 880 yd. heats Freshman Boys 880 yd. heats Senior Ladies 440 yd. heats
8:00 p.m. Junior Ladies 440 yd. heats Junior Men 2 mile heats
9:00 p.m. Junior Men 2 mile heats Senior Ladies 440 yd. heats
10:30 p.m. Senior Men 5 mile final
11:00 p.m. Clear Building

Willie Crawford drove in three runs to help Los Angeles to a 6-2 victory over San Francisco, and San Diego spoiled the 1973 pitching debut of Cincinnati's Gary Nolan by winning 7-1 in the first game of their doubleheader, before the Reds salvaged a split with a 4-2 decision.

Billy Williams' three-run homer and tie-breaking single in the seventh inning of the second game kept the Cubs from falling farther behind St. Louis, now leading by 2½ games in the National League East.

The Cardinals struck early in the opener, scoring four runs in the first two innings.

The Pirates were helped by the home run ball in both ends of their doubleheader. Willie Stargell put Pittsburgh out to stay in the opener with his 31st homer in the seventh inning, and then Bob Robertson and Manny Sanguillen homered in the second game.

Tommy Helias hit a two-run, tie-breaking double for Houston in the eighth inning and then scored himself on Tommy Agee's double to put the Astros back into the lead they had lost when Atlanta's Darrell Evans homered in the seventh.

The Mets were undone when Ron Fairly stroked a tie-breaking two-run single to cap a three-run Montreal rally in the eighth.

The Padres scored three runs on only one hit off Nolan in the first when he issued four walks in the first inning. Sore-armed Roger Nelson pitched a seven-hitter in the second game to gain his first victory for Cincinnati since May 6.

Crawford doubled in the eighth inning to break a tie bal-

Canoe Race To GI Pair

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Thirty-eight canoes carrying two passengers each participated in the Buffalo Bill Canoe Race on the North Platte River between North Platte and Hershey Sunday.

The fastest time was turned in by George Hassell and Wayne Bockmann of Grand Island in the men's open division, one hour, 56 minutes and 30 seconds for the 18-mile trip.

Other division winners were: Men's aluminum — Orlin Faulhaber and John Nelson of North Platte.

Teenage — Todd Gettman and Kirby Monahan of Lincoln.

Mixed couple — Lori Bosiljevac and Dean Vogel of Omaha.

Ladies open — Patty Harkreder and Bettie Rouzee of North Platte.

Sports Menu

Monday

ROLLER SKATING — North American Championships at Pershing Auditorium, all day

Tuesday

ROLLER SKATING — North American Championships at Pershing Auditorium, all day

HORSE RACING — State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, 5 p.m.

BASEBALL — American Association: Indianapolis at Omaha Royals, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

ROLLER SKATING — North American Championships at Pershing Auditorium, all day

HORSE RACING — State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, 5 p.m.

BASEBALL — American Association: Indianapolis at Omaha Royals, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; American Legion Junior Tournament at Sherman Field, 1st National vs. A.A.M.C., 3 p.m.; Fairbury vs. Lincoln Mutual, 5:30 p.m.; Beatrice vs. Gerry's, 8 p.m.; American Legion Junior Tournament at Sherman Field, Fairbury vs. Franklin Company, 11 a.m.; Gateway vs. Judds, 1 p.m.

lgame and Steve Garvey followed with his third homer of the season as Los Angeles snapped a 17-inning scoreless streak in the fourth on Crawford's homer.

George Scott drove in all the second-game runs for the Brewers with a two-run single and a grand slam homer. Teammate Dave May slashed three hits in the opener to extend his hitting streak to 23 games.

Tom Timmerman, making his second start of the baseball season, held Boston hitless for six innings and finished with a four-hitter for Cleveland's first victory of the day. Gaylord Perry followed with his first triumph since June 25, getting help from Frank Duffy, who drove in three runs in the nightcap.

By beating Baltimore for the fifth straight time, the Tigers moved into a third-place tie with Boston, 3½ games behind first-place New York. Frank Howard rapped his fourth homer in as many games to pace the Tigers.

Amos Otis provided offensive punch for the Royals in both games, hitting a homer in the opener and then providing the game-tying single in the bottom of the 11th. Al Fitzmorris held the Angels to six hits in the first game.

Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson each homered in Oakland's second-game victory and Gene Tenace added a two-run single which put his team ahead for good.

Brown, 3-1, was in trouble twice early in the first game but each time got out with the aid of a double play.

McGrath Leading Tourney

PENNSVILLE, N. J. (AP) — Southpaw Mike McGrath of El Cerrito, Calif., came from sixth place to the lead Sunday afternoon as qualifying play ended in the \$47,500 Home Box Office Open Professional Bowling Tournament here.

The 24 survivors of the 18 qualifying games are competing in match play to determine finalists who will vie for a \$5,000 prize Tuesday night.

McGrath, 27, who has won eight Professional Bowlers Association championships, scored 1392 in the tournament's third six-game round to put his total at 4114 and his average at 228.

Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohio, slipped down into second place four pins behind McGrath. Buckley rolled 1359 in the third round.

Two pins behind Buckley was Mike Somers of East Meadow, N.Y., who is making his best showing so far in two years of PBA competition.

1. Mike McGrath, El Cerrito, Calif., 4114
2. Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio, 4110
3. Mike Somers, East Meadow, N.Y., 4108
4. Matt Surina, Longview, Wash., 4088
5. John Handegard, Eugene, Wash., 4072
6. Don Helling, St. Louis, Mo., 4071
7. Don McCune, Munster, Ind., 4060
8. Jeff Thieling, Columbus, O., 4041
9. Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., 4030
10. Albie Clarke, Akron, O., 4030
11. Paul Colwell, Tucson, Ariz., 4030
12. Les Zikes, Palatine, Ill., 4026
13. Jimmy McHugh, Oceanside, N.Y., 4025
14. Jay Robinson, Los Angeles, Cal., 4011
15. Teata Semiz, River Edge, N.J., 3961
16. Gary Dickinson, Ft. Worth, Tex., 3955
17. Alex Seymore, Kannapolis, N.C., 3928
18. Carmen Salvino, Chicago, Ill., 3918
19. Skef Forsmark, Houston, Tex., 3917
20. Sam Flanagan, Parkersburg, W. Va., 3915
21. Dennis Swady, Phoenix, Ariz., 3914
22. Art Trask, Miami, Fla., 3913
23. Paul Aarestad, Minneapolis, Minn., 3910
24. Bob Singleton, Houston, Tex., 3908

Crenshaw Earns Western Victory

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw won the 71st Western Amateur Golf Championship with two sub-par rounds, beating fellow Texan Bill Rogers 3-and-1 in the morning semifinal and then Virginia Jimmy Ellis 4-and-3 Sunday afternoon.

Crenshaw, who will play only one more amateur tournament before turning professional, was 10-under-par in the title round following his triumph in the 72-hole, stroke-play portion of the tournament.

The 21-year-old, three-time National Collegiate Athletic Association champion from the University of Texas blazed Ellis by winning four holes in a five-hole stretch starting at the ninth to go 4-up.

Crenshaw became the first player to win both the 72-hole match play and the four-round match play of the grueling cham-

pionship since Bob Smith of Sacramento, Calif., did in 1967. Finalists play eight rounds of golf in five days.

An elated Crenshaw exclaimed after the match: "I'd trade two NAAs for this one. This one means so much to me."

He noted that he won the medal portion of the tournament last year but then lost in match play.

Asked about his game, Crenshaw said, "I drilled the ball well all day and when I drive it well it works through the rest of my game."

"My approach putting was good all week, too. I didn't three-putt many times and that's a big factor on these big greens."

Crenshaw was four under Sunday morning against Rogers, from the University of Houston, and closed that match with a conceded birdie on the 17th hole, his fifth of the round.

Holding a 2-up lead with two holes to play, Crenshaw boldly drilled his tee shot over the pond and right at the flag on the 210-yard par three hole and the ball stopped four feet short of the cup.

"It looked like I was going to have to hole out to beat him," said Rogers, who missed the green with his tee shot and bogeyed the hole to lose.

Ellis eliminated Bruce Hollowell, 3-and-2, in the other semifinal. The 21-year-old Georgia Southern University senior from Virginia Beach, Va., won the first hole with a birdie and never trailed. He was three under for the 16 holes and Hollowell, a 30-year-old businessman from Springfield, Mo., was three over.

Baseball Standings

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	59	47	.557	—
Baltimore	53	48	.523	1/2
Boston	51	48	.514	3/2
Detroit	50	48	.510	3 1/2
Milwaukee	50	51	.495	6 1/2
Cleveland	39	62	.382	20 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	56	46	.550	—
Kansas City	50	48	.510	1/2
Minnesota	50	48	.510	1/2
Chicago	49	51	.495	1/2
California	49	53	.480	8
Texas	38	63	.376	18 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
Boston	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	48	.510	—
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Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
New York	50	48	.510	—
Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
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New York	50	48	.510	—
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Milwaukee	50	48	.510	—
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Chicago	49	51	.495	—
Kansas City	49	51	.495	—
California	49	53	.480	—
Texas	38	63	.376	—

Larrit Pineay to ride Cougar in the Gold Cup.

Shoemaker then switched to

Namath, Jets To Face Oilers In Exhibition

By The Associated Press
Move over, Secretariat. Step aside, Hank Aaron. Broadway Joe Namath is ready to shoulder his way into the sports headlines with pro football this week.

Harris Tops City Golfers With 67

Lincoln High spring graduate Steve Harris turned in the best score at Lincoln golf courses the past week with a five-under-par 67 at Holmes Park.

The only other sub-par turned in was Jim Lowe's 70, also shot at Holmes Park.

LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB
Chuck Burnester, 76, Henry Cech, 77, Burt Folsom, 75, Dale Ganz, 74-79-77, Paul Hyland, 77-77, Tom Ludwick, 75, Gordon MacRae, 79-79, Ted O'Shea, 79, Bob Reynolds, 72-78, John Rice, 79, Lou Roper, 74-79, Bud Sidles, 76, Jim Swanson, 79, Dale Tristman, 76, Jon Van Bloom, 76, Jack Wiedman, 79, Eagles — Jake Thompson on No. 3, Henry Cech on No. 3.

HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
Twilight event: Men's low gross — 1, Dale Wismer & Fred Wood, 37, 3, Lee Kiteil, Lou Ottmann & Jack Herbert, 39. Ladies low gross — 1, Rose Sweetman, 47, 2, Margaret Wise, 49, 3, Yvonne Hardesty, 51. Saturday's Sweepstakes: 1, Jim Stange & Hal Mullin, 67, 3, Fred Wood, Jack Erick, Dick Kinkade & Bob Lane, 69, 7, Wilson Garnett, Phil Etzelmiller, & Ben Scully, 70. Scores: Denny Battiner, 73, Randy Carlson, 75, Tom Dworak, 76, Roger Gohde, 75, Arleigh Hayes, 74, Bill Jennings, 72, Doug Koser, 77, Mel Mosberry, 76, Jim Ray, 78, Kevin Rowchewski, 77, Ed Smith, 72, Vern Straugh, 79, John Switch, 77, Virgil West, 76, Paul White, 79, E. M. Wickes, 78, Dale Wismer, 76, Roy Wythers, 77. Eagles — John Bottorff on No. 18.

HOLMES PARK
Jim Lowe, 70, Steve Harris, 67, Doug Smith, 72, Les Runyan, 75, Marty Huff, 75, Gary Shields, 73-75, Bill Lien, 75, John Herrod, 76, Bill Clorke, 76, Scott Wilson, 76, Marv Bradshy, 77, Dick Essex, 77, Chuck Taylor, 78, Jim Lutz, 78, Lloyd Sloan, 79, Eagles — Dave Pardee on No. 10.

PIONEERS PARK
Kerry Severa, 79, Doug Smith, 71, Greg Fuller, 78-75, Emil Frank, 75.

KNOLLS COUNTRY CLUB
Don Keller, 29, Greg Boosalis, 29, Bill Eyrh, 25. Men's Stag — B. J. Kubicek, 29-25.

AGER JUNIOR COURSE
Mitch Ohnourka, 30, Scott Kasi, 29, Andrew Meyer, 29.

COLONIAL GOLF CLUB
Ron Layman, 29.

Three Boxers Set For Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Billy Backus fights on national television, Jimmy Heair tries to extend his unbeaten streak and heavyweight George Foreman goes through the motions this week in boxing.

Backus, a former world welterweight champion from Canastota, N.Y., will fight Miguel Barreto of Philadelphia in a scheduled 12-rounder at New York's Felt Forum Saturday afternoon. The fight will mark the resumption, after a week's absence of a seven-Saturday series of nationally televised fights by the American Broadcasting Co.

Heair, of Los Angeles, who has won all 28 of his pro fights, meets Lobito Montoya of San Jose, Calif., in a scheduled 10-round lightweight bout Friday night at San Diego on the same card in which Foreman is scheduled to spar six rounds.

Parent-Youth Golf Tournament

At Junior Golf Course

Boys 14-15 — 1, Greg Boosalis 85, 2, Lee Chapin 86.
Boys 12-13 — 1, Fred Marx 86, 2, Bob Pueltz 87.
Boys 10-11 — 1, Corey West 62, 2, Craig Sundberg 64.
Boys 9 and under — 1, Rob Kubitschek 61, 2, Chip Romjue 67.
Girls 12-15 — 1, Mary Sue Hergert 100, 2, Cindy George 111.
Girls 11 and under — 1, Donna Meyer 74, 2, Amy Sundberg 91.

Pirates Sign Catcher May

Pittsburgh (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Sunday they had signed catcher Jerry May as a free agent for their Charleston, W. Va., farm club in the Class AAA International League.

May, released by the New York Mets earlier this season, played five seasons for Pittsburgh until 1970, when he was traded to Kansas City in a six-player deal.

Stocking Of Trout Completed

Annual stocking of rainbow trout in the North Platte River drainage above Lake McConaughy was completed recently by the Game and Parks Commission, with some 68,000 fingerlings introduced.

Approximately 15% of these fingerlings should grow to eight inch size and migrate into the lake next spring, according to studies of releases in past years.

There, they will grow to about 20 to 22 inches in the next two years and then return to the stream where they were stocked.

This is part of a commission effort to establish a trout fishery in all suitable waters of the North Platte Valley.

Returning trout will not be able to reproduce in all of these streams, but the commission hopes to establish spawning populations in those that have suitable habitat. Even if the streams are not suitable for spawning, they serve well as places for the fingerlings to grow to adult size, thereby saving considerably on fish hatchery space and expense.

In either case, this type of stocking benefits both the Lake McConaughy fisherman and the stream fisherman in the North Platte Valley above the lake.

Eggs for the stocking program were collected from Lake McConaughy rainbow trout spawners during the past fall and spring. The eggs were hatched and raised to fingerling size at the commission's Rock Creek Hatchery near Parks.

Streams stocked include Lonergan Creek in Keith County, and Winters Creek, Dry Spottedtail Creek, and the Alliance Drain, all in Scotts Bluff County.

Stewart Victor, Williamson Dies

ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands (AP) — Scotland's Jackie Stewart set an all-time record for Formula I victories Sunday by capturing the Dutch Grand Prix, but his success was shrouded in the pall of gloom cast by a driver's death.

Roger Williamson, a Briton competing in only his second Grand Prix race, was killed on the eighth lap near the twisting Zandvoort circuit's new bend, built in an effort to make the race safer.

The 25-year-old from Leicestershire spun off the track and hit the rail, his STP March overturning as it burst into flames. A huge billow of smoke erupted over the scene as Williamson's countryman, David Purley, stopped his car and made a vain attempt to rescue the young driver.

The fatal accident occurred almost at the same point where Piers Courage of Britain lost his life in a flaming crash three years ago. And it touched off a furor over the safety measures at the track.

"It was pathetic," said British driver Mike Hailwood after watching television replays of the fatal crash. Williamson burned to death as trackside marshals stood by helplessly.

Television replays showed Purley frantically trying to right the overturned fiery wreck of Williamson's car. Purley beckoned violently to fire marshals for help and when they apparently did not respond he dashed across the track to seize an extinguisher.

Two World Records Broken During Women's AAU Track Meet

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—Two world marks were set Saturday in the Women's National AAU and Junior Women's National Field Championships, won by

Ashe Defeats Okker For Title

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur Ashe easily defeated Tom Okker Sunday to win the \$75,000 5th Annual Washington Star-News International Tennis Championship.

Ashe, who now plays out of Miami, downed Okker of the Netherlands, 6-4, 6-2.

the Nebraska Track Club with 58 points.

Mary Lou Jasnoch of Oshkosh, Neb., with the Nebraska club, set a record of :10.8 in the 100-yard dash. A mile relay record of 3:52.7 was set by the Murcherettes of Chicago.

Anita Scandurra of the Suffolk Athletic Club of New York ran the mile in 5:08.9 and the two mile in 11:28.7 to win both.

Another double winner was Desiree Gronwald of the Boulder, Colo. Cinderbells, who hurled the shot 42-7/4 and won the long jump in 18-6 1/4.

Others turning in top performances included Kelly Fuiks of the Cactus Ranch of Phoenix, Ariz. in winning the javelin in 150-3 1/2, and the throwing the discus 120 feet 7 inches.

The nine teams behind Nebraska in scoring were the Murcherettes of Chicago, 42 points; Dryades Street YMCA of New Orleans, 41; Pal Cinderettes of Fort Wayne, Ind., 32; Mayor Hatcher's Youth Foundation of Gary, Ind., 30; Thunderbolt Track Club of Topeka, Kan. and Boulder Cinderbells,

Monday, July 30, 1973 The Lincoln Star 15

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Auto-Home
FAST GLASS SERVICE

NO LIMIT AUCTION NO RESERVE
PAGE & HILL HOMES
924 EAST STATE STREET
CLARINDA, IOWA
(90 miles Southeast of Omaha, Nebraska)
TUESDAY July 31st 10:30 A.M.
MODULAR HOME MANUFACTURING EQPT. ROLLING STOCK — REAL ESTATE
(Note: Sale of Real Estate subject to approval by owner.)
\$550,000 EVALUATION — (2) FRAMING LINES: 148' Steel Panel Framing Line w/ pop-up chain conveyors, 36' jig w/ Trid stud locators and air clamps, 36' jig w/ air clamps and staplers, 68' jig — last 54' have pop-up rollers. 120' Steel Panel Framing Line w/ pop-up chain conveyors, 2-40' jigs w/ air clamps and pop-up side rollers, 40' jig w/ tilt-up top SAWS: Merzen-Johnson 8'6" cut off, XL Kert Saver Resaw, 20 hp, Irvington cut off, 5 hp, Delta Uni-Saw, Clary chop miter saw — and more. **FACTORY EQPT:** Diehl Vonnegut sticker-molder, (2) 6" Oliver joiners, (2) Drill Presses, Graco pump and Binks spray gun, Clary Doorcraft 111, (2) Door Machining Jigs, (3) Compressors, O'head track system w/ trolleys, (22) Gas heaters, bonnet-type, Clary door assembly jig, lico key cutter, Door sizer, Misc. hand tools, parts, work tables, gable jigs. **SMALL TOOL INVENTORY:** Power Drills; Routers; Spotnailers; Staplers; Nailers; Saws; etc. **TRUCK TRACTORS:** (Single-axle, Gas unless noted, Good Rubber): 68 Int'l Fleetstar 1900, 206hp, 67 Int'l Fleetstar 2000, 206hp, 67 Int'l Cabover ser. 4000, 573 diesel, 61 Int'l ser. 190, mod. V195, 206hp, 60 Int'l Cabover mod. 195A TRAILERS, (all about 1951, most w/ storage boxes under): (9) Kentucky 36' flatbed, wood decks, Kentucky 36' flatbed, steel bed. **VAN BOXES:** (8) 20' Clark Equip./Brown cargo vans, Dinkley loading gear. **OFFICE EQPT:** Calculators, Decks, Chairs, Files, Dictating Machines, GAF ammonia printer, Mimeo. **REAL ESTATE:** Mig. plant, masonry and frame approx. 53,000 sq. ft. on approx. 5 acres. Sale subject to approval. **MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST!** Inspection: Monday, July 30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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Insurgents Nearer Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Government troops and Communist-led infiltrators clashed Sunday only two miles from Phnom Penh's Pochentong airport and U.S. bombers blasted the insurgents.

In Laos, diplomatic sources said Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma and the Communist Pathet Lao had reached a military and political agreement that will set up a new provisional government with equal Communist and non-Communist representation.

Sunday was the second straight day that Khmer Rouge rebels had penetrated within two miles of Phnom Penh from the northwest, in action that military sources feared could be a prelude to a large-scale attack on the Cambodian capital. Heavy concentrations of Communist-led troops were reported around Baseth Mountain in the northwest, 13 miles from the city.

Throughout the night and early Sunday, U.S. warplanes launched massive air strikes in a west and northwest are around the city.

As the fighting continued, Foreign Minister Long Boret announced there had been no positive response from the Communist side to a government appeal on July 6 for negotiations and a cease-fire.

"Talks with Cambodians on the other side are nowhere in sight," he told a press briefing. Long Boret said United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim had promised to study the Cambodian problem with a view toward a U.N. role in reaching a peaceful settlement. The war in Cambodia has gone on for three years.

A government communique said fighting had broken out at Samrong station on the unused rail line to Battambang province in the north, two miles from Pochentong airport and five

miles from Phnom Penh.

Should antigovernment forces succeed in establishing themselves in that area, Phnom Penh's airport would be within easy range of rocket and mortar bombardment and the capital's main link with the outside world would be seriously threatened.

In South Vietnam, the Saigon command said at least 15 government soldiers died Sunday in

rocket and mortar attacks. The command said 30 of its soldiers were wounded and claimed 59 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed during fighting in contested areas.

The heaviest fighting was reported in the Central Highlands west of the provincial capital of Kontum city, along the central coastal plains and in the lower Mekong Delta.

Strike Called Against Grape Producers

Delano, Calif. (UPI) — A strike by field hands was called by the United Farm Workers' Union Sunday when talks broke down with California's biggest table grape growers who gave the Cesar Chavez organization its first labor contracts three years ago.

The strike was called against 29 producers of table grapes in the lush Central California farmlands where growers first signed work pacts with Chavez in 1970 after a five-year strike and nationwide boycott of grapes.

"We're fighting to keep what we got after five years of struggle, and they're fighting to take away what we had," said Chavez after talks collapsed at noon Sunday, 12 hours before the old contract expired.

An estimated 2,000 field hands already are picking grapes in the area but the work force was expected to swell to about 9,000 at the peak of harvesting in about two weeks time.

The strike could lead to more mass arrests similar to those that saw about 2,000 farm workers and supporters picked up in three counties in the past two weeks.

Chavez charged that the powerful Teamsters Union was "in the backroom" while negotiations were going on with the UFW.

The Teamsters have captured most of the labor contracts with farm producers since launching a drive at the start of this year to build up representation among

field workers, most of them Mexicans and Chicanos who speak little or no English.

Chavez had warned earlier that his union would put up a fight for the Delano grape grower contracts because of their size and the fact that they were the pacts which gave the UFW its standing.

He said the talks collapsed during discussions on issues such as pesticide control, labor camps and union recognition, even before negotiations began on wages.

Signal Installed At 66th Street Grade Crossing

Flashing lights have been installed at the grade crossing on 66th Street north of Colfax, the Nebraska Department of Roads announced.

Installation of these signals was financed 65% by the Department of Roads; 25% by the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County and the Railroad Transportation Safety District, and 10% by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co.

Maintenance of the signals will be assumed by the railroads.

Author-Convict Dies

Madrid (UPI) — Henry Charriere, the French ex-convict whose autobiography "Papillon" was a worldwide best seller, died early Sunday in a Madrid clinic, a spokesman said. He was 66.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY;

Influx Of Foreign Capital Into U.S. Is Increasing

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
The influx at a rising crescendo of foreign capital into the United States seems like a throwback to the mid-19th Century when railroad and industrial expansion in this country was financed by savings sent us from overseas.

By the end of World War I, however, the United States achieved economic maturity, ceased being a debtor country, and was hailed as a great creditor nation. Instead of continuing to borrow funds on balance from England, Holland and other nations, we reversed the trend and exported dollars on a grand scale. This was a new role for Americans. The early excesses were compounded by Washington policy makers. The U.S. Treasury in World War I made colossal intergovernmental loans, chiefly to Great Britain and France, and these were largely defaulted on except by little Finland.

Nevertheless, between the two World Wars, American expansion as a creditor continued, despite an interruption in the depression of the 1930's.

In World War II, the U.S. was the only major belligerent untouched by the physical ravages of war. With others exhausted, there was a global hue and cry about the dollar shortage, and for humanitarian and other reasons our government in the spirit of international Good Times Charley through grants and loans exported dollars to rehabilitate foreign countries. This tended to end the former international shortage of dollars, and, if the policy had been promptly reversed after the situation had been corrected, the ultimate results would have been different.

However, government policy created a chronic deficit in U.S. international payments not only by continuing direct foreign aid, but also by continuing huge expenditures overseas for U.S. bases and for U.S. armed forces around the world. This imbalance in payments was temporarily aggravated by export of our capital by multinational corporations for direct investment in plants overseas. Such investments, when successful, eventually bring payments back to our shores for interest, dividend and return of capital, but the immediate impact is to increase the deficit.

During most of the booming 1960's, the cancerous imbalance in our international payments

was ignored by bull speculators, but latterly the imbalance became increasingly visible. Belated fears of foreign holders of the excess glut of dollars resulted in a panicky feeling, which was met by two dollar devaluations within 14 months. But such action was regarded as weakness rather than strength, and the dollar continued to be kicked around. The peak of impaired confidence as a matter of fact occurred belatedly after there were already early signs of a turnaround.

Be this as it may, attempted remedies through financial manipulation have been unavailing. Fundamental correctives should be applied through curtailed net governmental expenditures overseas, at least until the dollar becomes stabilized, and strong efforts to reduce costs of production within the U.S. through stepping up technology based on incentives to increase investment in more efficient capital goods.

While such a transition may be in the making, what are foreign owners doing with excess dollars not currently needed to settle export-import balances? Many have been standing on the sidelines waiting for the dollar to find its level, but some have been cautiously using their dollars to pick up bargains in the New York Stock Exchange and others are making direct investments in U.S. enterprises.

Unofficial estimates place the total of foreign capital imported in the last calendar year at \$15 billion. If this continues and, if the U.S. Government and industry make appropriate policy changes, it may soon be clear that the unreasonable fear about the dollar is based on yesterday's trends, not on the realities of today and tomorrow.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning financial problems. Letters, with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent that time permits, will be handled by mail.)

Late Death, Funeral

Information

MITCHELL — Danny R. Sr. Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Ueberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th and Vine. Rev. Warren C. Swartz.

WESTERVELT — Edgar C., 76, 1301 J, died Sunday. Born Lincoln, lifelong resident. Former owner Modern Cleaners. Army veteran World War I and II. Past commander American Legion Post 3, past Chef De Gare Passe 40 & 8. Member Elks Lodge 80, Lincoln Lodge 19, AF & AM. Survivors: son, Edgar J., Venice, Fla.; daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Jacobsen, Guadalajara, Mexico; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild. **Hodgman-Spaul-Roberts Mortuary**, 4404 A.

PAPROCKI — Mrs. Lillian, 71, Columbus, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Warren, Salem, Ore.; daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Marge) Swalec, Salem, Ore.; Mrs. John (Doris) Kentzel, San Rafael, Calif.; Mrs. Francis (Emogene) Walters, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Jerry (Pat) Turek, Lincoln; brothers, Fred Geiser and Warner Geiser, both of Columbus; sisters, Mrs. Clara Glur, Mrs. Walter (Mabel) Salfeld, Mrs. Harry (Tina) Goe, all of Columbus; Mrs. Dort (Elma) Gilliam, Prineville, Ore.; Mrs. Eleanor Richardson, Spokane, Wash.; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Luke's United Church of Christ, Columbus. Roselawn Memorial Cemetery, Columbus.

CAMPBELL — Helen, 52,

5117 Judson, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, First Evangelical Free Church, 56th and Judson. Rev. Andrew Elmer Johnson, Fairview Cemetery. Memorials to American Cancer Society, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 A. Pallbearers: Jack Marcum, Marvin Salber, Frank Cookus, Albert Falke, Gary White, Rowe Pinkley.

GALL — Maudie M., 69, 339 No. 24th, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Evangelical Wesleyan, 3227 Hitchcock. Wyuka. **March Mortuary**, Ashland.

HATCLIFF — Griffen L., 76, 1802 Prospect, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Zetta; sons, Robert E., Puerto Rico, Leonard L., Denver, Richard, Phoenix, Ariz.; brother, Clyde, Crete; sister, Miss Gladys Hatcliff, Lincoln; six grandchildren, one great-grandchild.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, **Hodgman-Spaul-Roberts** Chapel, 4404 A. Pastor Richard L. Warner, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Donald Bauer, Jim Fink, Ben Cherny, Merle Stollendor, Ollie Marler, Jack Thompson.

MITCHELL — Danny R. Sr., 29, 4640 Orchard, died Sunday. Born Russellville, Ark. Lincoln resident 23 years. Salesman for General Tobacco & Candy Co. Survivors: sons, Danny R. Jr. and Scott, both of Lincoln; parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mitchell, Lincoln; brothers, Gary D., David O., Johnny L., all of Lincoln. **Ueberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th and Vine.

PYTLICK — Robert R., 56, Brainard, died Friday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Frances; sons, Donald, Brainard, Francis R., Lincoln; daughters, Mary Lou Meister, Brainard, Sister Frances Pytllick, Wichita, Kan., Roberta Pytllick, Brainard; sister, Edith Masar, Craig, Colo.; nine grandchildren.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Brainard. Father Ivan Weber, Catholic Cemetery, Brainard. Rosary, 8 p.m. Monday, **Holesovsky Mortuary**, Brainard.

RAMSEY — Victor R., 58, 3480 No. 52nd, died Friday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, **Ueberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th and Vine. Rev. Albert Gray, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Gary Burns, Marlin Howard, James Lovell, Floyd Whistenhunt, John Denry, Herman Pearl.

SIECK, Russell J., 60, 3134 S. 41, died Saturday. Member Trinity United Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge 300, Lin-

Today's Calendar

Monday
Dance-Drill Team Clinic, Wesleyan, 3 p.m.
North American Amateur Roller Skating Championships, Pershing, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Kids Carnival, Norwood Park, Pentzer Park, 6-8:30 p.m.
State Bd. Equalization, Capital, 10 a.m.
Region V Mental Retardation Services Bd., Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Animal Science, Neb. Center, Neb. Government Institute, No. Old-father Hall.
Reading Workshop, Neb. Center.
Arithmetic Workshop, Neb. Center.
Sales Training, Neb. Center.
Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's UM Church, 7:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 11 a.m.
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Teskend Hybrids, Cornhusker, noon.
CTU, Cornhusker, 8 a.m.
Lower Platte So. N.R.D., Villager, 7 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th and South, 6 p.m.
Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.

Deaths And Funerals

coln Scottish Rite, Lincoln Engineers Club. Survivors: Wife LaVina; son Keith, Minneapolis, Minn.; brother Harvey, Martell; sisters: Mrs. Leona Eberly, Cody; Mrs. Alvin (Helene) Kalkwarf, Crete; two grandsons. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Trinity United Methodist, Dr. Richard Carlyon, Lincoln Memorial Park. Masonic services at graveside in charge of Liberty Lodge 300 AF&AM. Memorials to American Cancer Society. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

WADE — Mrs. Cornelia, 83, 2030 Riviera Drive, died Friday at Friend. Survivors: sons, William, Los Angeles; Rolla, Harbor City, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Bernard (Virginia) Milton, Lincoln; Mrs. Floyd (Lenore) Nunn, Bathell, Wash.; Mrs. Virgil (Lorraine) Cuckler, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Mrs. Raymond (Eleanor) Hasselquist, Funk.

Services: 4 p.m. Tuesday, Moore's Funeral Home, Friend. Andrew Cemetery, Friend. Rev. Ellsworth G. Hughes.

WORKMAN — Loren D., 50, 3750 M, died Wednesday. Born Beatrice. Section head Nebraska State ASCS. Member American Legion Post 3, BPEO 80. Survivors: brother, Grandell H., Los Angeles; sister, Mrs. Lucille Taege, Israel. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, **Roper & Sons Chapel** 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

WROTH — Charles M., 79, 2929 No. 44th, died Wednesday at Galesburg, Ill.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. 2 p.m. Walhith Cemetery.

WALTZ — Harry, 87, Rt. 8 Lincoln, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Church of Christ, 5640 Vine, Elmwood Cemetery, Elmwood.

Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Memorials to church or York College. Pallbearers: John Shaw, Jae Magee, Dwane Mitchell, Kent Lee, James Young, Harold Rice.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BECKER — Henry F., 89, Falls City, died Friday. Survivors: brothers, August H., Albert T., both Falls City; sisters, Anna E., Christina, both Falls City; 17 nephews, nieces.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. Rev. Richard DeVilliers, Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

EHMEN — Sena G., 77, Sterling, died Friday. Survivors: husband, William W.; sons, Ernest, Syracuse, Dale, Bill, both Sterling, Merline, Fairmont; daughters, Mrs. Herbert (Matilda) Truscott, Sterling, Mrs. Orvin (Frieda) Rathe, both Sterling, Mrs. Neal (Arlene) Zimmerman, Charlotte, N.C.; Mrs. Loren (Esther) Fritsch, Auburn, Mrs. Edgar (Wilma) Voelk, Overland Park, Mo.; Mrs. Robert (Joan) Hesterman, Waverly; brother, Henry Flessner, Sterling, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Harold Truscott, Syracuse, Mrs. Carl Eiesenhauer, Newkirk, Okla., 32 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, American Lutheran, Sterling. Hope Lutheran Cemetery, Burr.

HAASE — Matilda C., 70, Seward, died Friday. Member St. John's Lutheran. Survivors: son, John, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Dorothy) Stern, Dorchester; brother, Walter Rolfmeier, Milford; sister, Mrs. Levi (Helen) Mundhenke, Milford; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wood Brothers Chapel, Seward. Rev. Marcus Zill, Seward Cemetery.

HETTICH — Pfc. Gayland L., 22, Missoula, Mont., died Saturday in a motorcycle-car accident near Dunbar. Survivors: wife, Nancy; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hettich, Missoula; brothers, Lonell, Grovetown, Ga., LaMont, Germany; sister, Sherri Lynn, Missoula.

Prayer service: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. Rev. Willis Jones. Funeral services: Thursday, First Baptist Church, Missoula. Burial, Missoula.

HOLWUTTE — Paul, 59, San Diego, Calif., died Saturday. Former Lincoln resident. Member Jehovah's Witness. Survivors: wife, Patricia; sons, Paul Jr., Mills, Wyo., Jerry, San Diego, Calif.; mother, Alice M., Lincoln; brother, Bernard, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Elsie Elliott, Omaha; four grandchildren.

Services: San Diego, Calif.

KRUSE — William H., 83, Elmwood, died Saturday in Lincoln. Retired farmer, member First Lutheran Church, Avoca. Survivors: wife, Caroline D.

Services: 10:30 a.m. at First Lutheran Church, Avoca. Rev. David Freseman, North Branch Cemetery, Avoca. **Clements-Dorr Funeral Home**, Elmwood.

LIGGETT — Lyle L., 52, Denver, died July 19. Former publicity director American National Cattlemen's Assn. Survivors: wife, Rosemary Weber; son, John, Denver; daughters, Mrs. James Brewster, Mrs. Chenia Abegg, both Denver; father, David E. Liggett, Ft. Collins, Colo.; brother, Main, San Francisco; sister, Mrs. Ralph Read, Lincoln; granddaughter.

Services: Held July 23 at Denver.

MARCHAND — Lloyd M., 45, Nampa, Idaho, died Thursday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: sons, Bill, David, Jim, Dan, all Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Ruby) Perry, Mrs. Dallas (Kathy) Rezac, Mrs. John (Jackie) Metcalf, all Lincoln; brothers: Charles, Millard; Harold, Bellevue; Howard, Roger, both Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Adkins, Roy, Wash., Mrs. Dave (Linda) Mahaffey, Snoqualmie, Wash., Mrs. J. D. (Kaye) Snodgrass, Nampa, Idaho, seven grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper's Chapel, 4300 O. Rev. Virgil W. Willets, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Mike Holmes, Carl Logan, Norman Truax, Al Zimmerman, Gilbert Gates, Andrew Jackson.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. **MILLER** — Cuthbert R., 87,

Davenport, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Cordie; son, Maurice, Kearney; daughters, Evelyn Schmidt, Beatrice, Iowa, Clemens, Hutchinson, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Oscar Bower, Davenport; 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Christ Lutheran, Davenport. Davenport Cemetery.

POOL — Jessie, 91, of Pleasant Dale, died Saturday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. John (Leone) Lohmeier, Pleasant Dale, Mrs. Fred (Verge) Sieck, Lingel, Wyo.; sister, Mrs. Ray Allen, Denton, six grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Pleasant Dale. Rev. Hal Smith, Blue Mound Cemetery, Milford. Volland-Hodgman-Spaul Mortuary, Milford.

SCHLEIF — Francis A., 53, Nelson, died Friday. Survivors: Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Schleif, Nelson; brothers, Virgil, Nelson, Wilford, Vancouver, Wash.; sister, Mrs. Lou Allgayer, Weeping Water.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Salem Lutheran, rural Superior, Nelson Cemetery.

SCHWAB — Rev. Harvey A., 74, of Wahoo, died Friday in Cozad. Minister at First Evangelical Church, Omaha, 1928-1935. Ebenezer and Emanuel Evangelical Church, Murdock, 1935-1943. Telbesta Evangelical Church, Winslow, 1943-1953. Evangelical United Brethren Church, Blue Springs, 1953-63. Evangelical United Brethren Church, Itasca, 1963-1968. Survivors: sons, Robert V., Austin, Minn., Rev. Gerald L., Cozad; sisters, Mrs. Burnett (Ethel) Vauck, Williamston, Mich., Mrs. Lola Brand, East Lansing, Mich., Mrs. Lowell (Faith) Wendland, Leonardville, Kan.; eight grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Itasca. Dr. D. R. Roker. Committal services 3:30 p.m., Clay Center Cemetery, Wahoo.

SQUIRES — Rollin A., 83, Aurora, Colo., died Saturday. Lincoln resident for 81 years. Retired coach, principal and superintendent of schools in Lincoln area. Member of Board of Trustees and elder emeritus of the Lincoln First Christian Church. Graduate of Fairfield High School, Cotter College and received MA degree at the University of Nebraska. Member, Ashland Masonic lodge and Phi Delta Kappa. Survivors:

sons, Dr. Robert S. and Dick, both of Aurora, Colo., Mrs. Roma Hall, Hayward, Calif., brother, Leslie, Topeka, Kan.; 10 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Christian Church, 16 and K. Dr. Harold Edds, Wyuka. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

SULLIVAN — Eugene, 62, Wahoo, died Friday at Omaha. State Roads Dept. employee. Survivors: wife, Esther; son, Roger, Wahoo; daughter, Mrs. George (Carolyn) Welton, Wahoo; brothers, Elmer, Wahoo, John, Syracuse, Leonard, Omaha, Robert, Placerville, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Donald (Margaret) Peterson, Wahoo, Mrs. Bernard (Ina) Hajek, Lynch, Mrs. Ole (Helen) Culligan, Pine Bluffs, Wyo.; four grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, First Presbyterian, Wahoo. Rev. Burton Knudsen, Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. In state 3-9 p.m. Sunday, Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo.

WOODBURY — Helen Stuart, Montclair, N.J., died Tuesday. Member Junior League, Lincoln. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Nelson Stuart, Montclair, N.J.; brother, Nelson Stuart Jr., Edina, Minn.; sisters, Mrs. William T. Heydt, Upper Montclair, N.J., Mrs. William J. Hotaling, Montclair, N.J.

Services: 11 a.m. Aug. 11, St. Luke's Episcopal, Montclair, N.J. Rev. Herbert Donovan Jr. Memorials to cancer fund.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Your right to know—and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices—paid for by government so that all citizens may be informed.

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for furnishing and installing Metal Storage Building for District 1 Headquarters at Ashland, Nebraska for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will be received until 9 o'clock A.M. Daylight Savings Time on the 13th day of August, 1973, at the office of Purchasing Agent, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications are available from the Engineering Division, phone Lincoln 402-434-0641. 1131-37, July 23, 30, Aug. 6

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for the construction of a Wooden Maintenance Building and miscellaneous improvements for Indian Cave State Park will be received until 10 o'clock Daylight Savings Time on the 13th day of August, 1973, at the office of Purchasing Agent, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications are available from the Engineering Division, phone Lincoln 402-434-0641. 1131-37, July 23, 30, Aug. 6

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE

Notices hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board, 307 South 16th St., Lincoln, Nebraska on the 7th day of August 1973, at 9:00 o'clock (C.D.S.T.) A.M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska, to-wit:
DEUEL COUNTY, All Section 16, Township 14 North, Range 44 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres).
DEUEL COUNTY, All Section 36, Township 16 North, Range 44 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres).
GARDEN COUNTY, All Section 36, Township 16 North, Range 45 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres).
GARDEN COUNTY, All Section 16, Township 16 North, Range 44 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres).
Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to provisions of Sec. 72-901 to 72-912, inclusive, R.S. 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.
By **MORRIS R. REYNOLDS**, Executive Secretary. 1129-27, July 23, 30

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION

NOTICE OF TRADE NAME
1. The Trade Name to be registered is THE BIG RED SKI CLUB.
2. The name and business address of the applicant is Douglas Kenneth Rose, 1953 B Street, Lincoln, Ne. 68502.
3. The Trade Name has been used since January 1, 1972.
4. The general nature of the business is Ski Club.
STATE OF NEBRASKA
COUNTY OF LANCASTER
Douglas K. Rose being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the applicant named in the foregoing statement, that he has read and knows the contents of said statement, and that he verily believes the facts stated therein to be true and correct.
Douglas K. Rose, Applicant
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29 day of June, 1973.
Kathryn S. Crawley
Notary Public
SEAL 17744-IT, July 30

Can't find a good man?

That's strange, because there is a real man's man moving from the east to Lincoln in August. He will seek gainful employment with a future growth potential. All he will ask is a chance to prove his worth and a promise that his proven abilities and honesty will lead to higher responsibilities. Some Lincoln firm will one day be ahead, for hiring this 33 year old husband/father.
Write: Journal Star Box 481
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TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln

3 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
4 WOV	Omaha	11 KUON	Lincoln
5 KETV	Omaha		
Lincoln Cable TV Channels			
4 KHAS	Superior	11 KOLN	Lincoln
5 CATV	Hastings	13 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
	Lincoln		

• • indicates especially good viewing

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00	3,5	Today Show	(M) 'Lover Come Back'
		6 News	(T) 'East End Chant'

Rand Corp. Mission changes

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The Rand Corp., the so-called "think tank" whose future was threatened in recent years by the Ellsberg affair and congressional skeptics, seems to be on solid footing again. Its mission has changed, too.

In the past the institute was devoted largely to military research, but now about half its research is nonmilitary.

With the conclusion of the Pentagon papers trial last spring, the shadow of former Rand researcher Daniel Ellsberg has been lifted from the institute.

And Congress, which had been expressing serious doubts about continuing to foot Rand's bills, has committed funds for at least two years and probably longer.

President Don Rice says there is at present "no foreseeable threat" to Rand's continued existence. The 34-year-old former assistant director of the federal office of Management and Budget took over in March 1972 when Rand was still suffering embarrassment over the Pentagon papers.

After Ellsberg admitted he had taken the secret Pentagon papers was study from Rand in 1969 and copied it, the institute's security system was questioned. The Air Force, which organized Rand at the end of World War II, took charge of the institute's classified materials, and hundreds of Rand staff members lost their security clearances.

Added to this was the skepticism that had flared in Congress from time to time over Rand and the other think tanks.

Was it desirable to keep supporting institutions that did high-level planning outside of government itself, and which were turning toward increasing research in domestic areas?

Rice's predecessor, Harry S. Rowen, who resigned in the wake of the Ellsberg affair, had been guiding Rand toward more studies of domestic issues.

Now, says Rice, "national security research is still slightly more than 50 per cent" of Rand's activities. A year ago it was more than 70 per cent.

Rand receives 91 per cent of its \$26 million budget from the federal government, 5 per cent from local governments including school districts, 3 per cent from private foundations and 1 per cent from state governments.

With the Vietnam war officially over, Rand's military researchers have turned to such matters as ways of maintaining an all-volunteer armed force, strategies for limited wars, implications of the Strategic Arms Limitations agreements, and political analyses of events in China and the Soviet Union.

The newer domestic concerns of Rand, said Rice, include these main areas: health policy and sciences, education, communications policy, energy and transportation, urban studies and housing.

Out of this civil mission has come the New York City Rand Institute. This facility, said Rice, has proved its worth as a policy-oriented research and development facility for attacking the city's tough and extensive problems.

Among the institute's

recommendations were computerized systems for deploying fire and police units and a program of rent assistance for poor people.

Rice, a solemn, bespectacled specialist in management and economics, is the third president in Rand's 26-year history.

The Air Force set up Rand as an independent corporate entity to conduct research on air warfare and related problems of national security. Since then it has trained its analytical talents on a wide range of military concerns, some of which have earned it a reputation among the left as a war plan factory.

Since the Vietnam conflict has ceased to occupy such a prominent place in the public mind, said Rice, there has been no

problem in recruiting new young researchers. And once they come to Rand, they stay.

"Our turnover rates aren't as high as I'd like," he said. "The rate should be about 10 per cent a year in a corporation this size, and ours is way under that."

One thing Rand is not interested in, said Rice, is growth for its own sake.

In fact, it is "unbridled growth" which Rice sees as the main objection Congress had to Rand's activities, and that tendency, he said, has been taken care of. A slightly reduced budget for the corporation has been settled on, and the staff at all three Rand facilities (New York and Washington in addition to Santa Monica) has leveled off at about 1,000.



Journal-Star
Want Ad
Information

rates

lines*	10 days	3 days	1 day
2	\$4.00	\$2.88	\$1.06
3	\$8.70	\$4.14	\$1.44
4	\$11.20	\$5.40	\$1.84
5	\$14.00	\$6.60	\$2.20

* Approximately 5 words per line

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deadlines

DAILY non-commercial ads are due before 12 noon preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday.

Commercial ads are due before 10 A.M. preceding the day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 3 P.M. Friday.

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Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7511. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and

will be charged accordingly. The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When canceling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

call 473-7451

Oil Crisis Has Its Side Effects

NEW YORK (AP) — The worldwide petroleum shortage that has been causing headaches for some motorists is a potential sore spot for aspirin makers as well.

Also threatened are manufacturers of plastic, fertilizer, paint, pesticides, synthetic fabrics and other so-called petrochemical products — goods made from natural gas or petroleum.

While there is no immediate likelihood that farmers will have to stop planting or that housewives won't find plastic bags on supermarket shelves, industry people are voicing concern about the future. Some producers even are having trouble getting desired quantities of raw materials now.

"It's like the gasoline shortage. There aren't too many people who have to postpone their vacations because they can't get gas for their cars. But it's the future that everyone is worried about," said James Hearons, a vice president at Owens-Corning Fiberglass.

Petrochemical products are used to make such diverse items as shower curtains, housewares, boat hulls and antifreeze. In aspirin, a petroleum product is partly responsible for the medicinal quality.

Although the industry consumes on average less than 5 per cent of the nation's petroleum, sources said this 5 per cent is being hungrily eyed by producers of gasoline and heating oil, who are hard pressed to meet the nation's expanding energy needs. And, as one official put it, with petrochemical demand also growing "it's really a question of who is going to get squeezed out."

One of the main trouble spots is in the fertilizer industry. Production of anhydrous ammonia — accounting for about a third of the fertilizer used in this

country — dropped 5 to 10 per cent in the year ended June 30, largely because of an inability to obtain enough natural gas, according to Ed Wheeler, president of the Fertilizer Institute, a trade association. Natural gas is a major feedstock, or raw material, for anhydrous ammonia.

Industry sources said there were no real shortages last year because widespread flooding decreased crop plantings and fertilizer producers were able to draw on inventories. But they think 1974 will be a difficult year, since inventories have been virtually depleted and the government has freed an additional 40 million acres for planting.

"Everybody is screaming for additional corn and wheat, but if we don't have the fertilizer, they won't get that production," said Wheeler, who predicts demand will be up 10 per cent next year.

Imports cannot make up the difference, Wheeler said. "Nobody has anything for sale. Every nation in the world is hungry for more food, and overseas producers are sold out."

Adding to the problem is a shortage of plant capacity. "Companies are reluctant to build new ammonia plants since they cannot be guaranteed an uninterrupted gas contract," said James Glavin, executive vice president of the agriculture-chemical group for W. R. Grace & Co.

The plastics industry, which grew 20 per cent last year, is also beginning to feel the pinch. "The outlook right now is grim," said David Clavdetscher, vice president of Premix Inc., a medium-sized producer of glass fiber products. "Our business demand has doubled since last year, but we can't get enough product to meet it."

In The Record Book

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Sons
Ahlman — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Linda Shubert), 2603 Nottingham Court, July 29.
Dondlinger — Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Connie Blodgett), Hallam, July 29.
Daughters
Glaser — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard (Jane Greathouse), 2210 W. Q. July 28.
Lieb — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Carolyn Walnofer), 2705 So. 36th, July 27.
Uhrmacher — Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn (Glenda Ganagwish), 5142 Martin, July 29.
Vance — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Carla Merrill), Pleasant Dale, July 28.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
Ceaser — Mr. and Mrs. Curtis (Wanda Wykoff), 645 So. 17th, July 29.
Cleminski — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Sandra Chapin), 3755 Garfield, July 29.
Kiser — Mr. and Mrs. Johnny (Debra Swanson), 3201 Holdrege, July 27.

Ridgway — Mr. and Mrs. Leo (Jeanette Dobbs), Greenwood, July 28.
Tiedeman — Mr. and Mrs. James (Claudette Martin), 2745 E. July 27.
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
Sons
Hill — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Connie Long), 1727 Pepper Ave., July 28.
Howard — Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Nina McKee), 2122 Euclid, July 29.
Polson — Mr. and Mrs. Rickey (Denise Peterson), 2300 West Q. July 27.
Refeld — Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne (Claudette Johnson), 125 So. 37th, July 28.
Shaw — Mr. and Mrs. Jerome (Sharon Rohrig), 4407 Grandview Blvd., July 28.
FIRE CALLS
9:45 a.m., 9th and J, car fire, considerable damage.
2:13 p.m., 1125 Highland, garage, considerable damage.
3:47 p.m., 13th and D, car fire, small damage.
4:06 p.m., 2701 No. 27th, furnace, no damage.

142 Lost & Found

Lost 1730 M — June 30th, aged wire haired Terrier, female, needs trimmed. No tag or collar. Reward \$25. Reward: 473-2884 or 112733-7280, collect.

Lost — Black Lab, male, choke chain, answers to "Lad". Vicinity of 38th & Sumner. 488-4810, 466-6975. 3

\$250 REWARD
For information leading to the recovery of a lost, black, male, dog, named Union Drywall Service Co. 488-9257. 3

Lost — pair gold wire rims in brown case. Wed. morning on E St. between 17th and 17th. Reward: 432-0620 after 8:30pm. 3

Found — Small reddish brown Pekinese type dog, female, identify & Pay ad 432-3667. 30

Lost — in vicinity So. 70th & Pine Lake Rd. mixed Angus steer. Approximately \$350 loss. Reward. 489-4619. 6

Miniature white male poodle with red collar lost in vicinity of 31st & Sheridan Blvd. Answers to "Peppy". Call 423-3118. 3

148 Personals
Saturday morning Tops Club. Lincoln Air Park. Looking for new members. For information, 799-2241, 799-2139. 3

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of Exercise equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa, 434-8271. 8

Clocks cleaned & repaired. Keith Radebaugh, 475-1742. 9

Changing jobs? Need Hospital Insurance? Short term. Major Medical Insurance up to 180 days. Instant coverage. Call 488-2370, 9-5pm. 9

PARKING
Convenient downtown, all hard surface parking available now. 432-0105, Lincoln Terminal Co. 11

Health Spa membership for sale. Call 434-9922. 23

I will not be responsible for debts contracted by Carroll I. Chilson. Signed Betty Chilson. 16

☆
HOMEOWNERS
Homeowners: do you have cracks in your basement walls? Moisture problems in your basement? These are conditions that can affect the appraisal of your home. These are conditions that can lead to very serious problems, if not corrected. Let one of our experts advise you on the various ways that you may solve these problems.

The Lincoln Company Ltd.
130 Lakewood Dr. 489-0324 27

Would like a parking place, close to 13th & P, willing to pay for it. 488-4803. 1

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002, 488-2681. 18

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko; all other watches. Jewels, 131919 O. 19

Enjoy our heated swirl-pool, sun-rooms, vapor inhalation room & rock sauna. Roman Health Spa, 434-8271. 19

Learn to relax. The world is moving too fast! Roman Health Spa, 140 No. 48, 434-8271. 19

Hi-Fi & Auto Tape player service & installation. Team Electronics, 435-2959. 19

GREENWARE SALE
Open 9:30 Monday-Saturday on Hwy. 6 & Hwy. 77 at 3320 Cornhusker Hwy. 31

Home for Elderly or handicapped. Private rooms. Put yourself in our place. 477-5412. 3

Exciting wedding invitations, accessories, mints, postals, 2 day service. 488-4268. 19

Must find my daughter. She was adopted in 1963. Born Omaha, May 3, 1963. Please call 453-1000 Omaha. Reward. 24

McField's-Tailors. Specialized in weaving. A-1 alterations, remodeling. 244 No. 10th, 432-5441. 5

Will loan up to \$5,000 if you qualify. Call Dave, 432-5332. 25

Roman Health Spa family membership. 489-7775. 6

For Sale — Sellers interest in purchase of a home, buy the right to reserve \$100 per month less insurance & taxes. Remaining balance on contract approximately \$8,500. Call Attorney Richard L. Schmeling 489-9321 weekdays. 3

Girls — Women — Utility Workers — Postman. Personal protection from attacks by persons or animals. Easy to carry & use, aerosol can CHEMICAL BILLY. \$4.77. Used by leading law enforcement agencies. Testimonials. \$2.99. Surplus Center. 1000 West "O". 1c

Klein Self-employed. Repairing, selling jewelry, watches. 6009 Vine. 466-1337. 7

Going on vacation? For a helpful suggestion call 435-3533. 2

Scientific Massage. Feel Young. Release from pains of arthritis, rheumatism and everyday pain. Appointment. 434-3235. 7

Authorized representative. Electro-lysis, waxing, hair removal. 1510 So. 12th, 477-1927. 28

ARE YOU AN ALCOHOLIC?
Do you need help? Meet each Tuesday at 7:30pm. 4701 Van Dorn. No Charge. Call 489-3000. A

220 Dressmaking
Sewing and alterations for women and children. Also buttonholes. 432-8393. 3

Fastest needle in the West! Sewing, repairs, alterations, bachelors. 477-9624. 11

240 Building & Contracting
Homeowners, let us help you solve your basement moisture problems. Contractors: no job too large or too small. We are now set up to handle complete drain tile installation in existing & older homes, in new commercial, commercial projects. Experienced crews now working. Estimates quoted by appointment.

The Lincoln Company Ltd.
130 Lakewood 489-0324 22

Carpentry — Concrete — Roofing, remodeling, Garages, additions. References — Eves. 477-0048. 20

Drilling wells for your new house. Guaranteed work. Call collector, 759-3138. Fillmore Co. Imp. & Irr. Geneva, Neb. 31

1315 Dawes — Industrial Lot & Building. Perfect Warehouse. \$13,500. 40th & A OWNERS' SALES 489-0680 1c

129 Financial
Commercial Financing
For a/s, shopping centers, office building, hotels, motels, mobile home parks, equipment, machinery & etc. \$50,000 & up. Box 5442, Lincoln, Neb. 68505, phone (402) 434-0239. Ac

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins
Call us for silver coins, gold & silver dollar quotes. We appraise & buy estates & accumulations. Nick-Hill Coins, 140 So. 48, 488-2255. 20

Silver coins of 1964 & prior years, paying \$170 for each \$100 face value on large quantities in excess of 1000 call 435-4369 for quote. 31

Paying top price all silver coins, silver dollars, gold. 466-6703. 27

135 Instruction
Beginner piano lessons, experienced instructor. 423-3641. 23

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of Exercise equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa, 434-8271. 8

Guitar Lessons with experienced instructor. All styles taught, 432-0640. 31

245 Cement Work

Sidewalks, driveways, patios, small jobs welcome. References guaranteed. 466-5931. 30

TONY'S
Sidewalks, patios, driveways. Basement repair. 489-6686. 23

Sidewalks, Patios, Driveways. No job too small. Free Estimates. Call Gem Concrete 435-5791. 3

Complete basement repair, old or new, walls reinforced. References. 432-1540. 1

Patios, driveways & sidewalks. Basement repair & steel posts. 434-5673. 24

CEMENT WORK
Driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Free estimates. Guaranteed. Small jobs welcome. Fast results. 475-0018 5pm. 3

BASEMENT REPAIR
Cracked bulging walls, repaired. New walls installed. Posts, waterproofing, driveways, patios, sidewalks. 435-8593, 783-2854. 6

250 Home Services & Repairs
All types roofing — New or reroof — New or reroof. Fully insured. 432-1931. 2

KITCHEN REMODELING
MAKE YOUR HOME MORE ENJOYABLE WHILE INCREASING THE VALUE. EVANS INTERIOR SEE OUR SHOWROOM 70th & Vine 434-0297 2c

Drywall — New — Remodeled — Textured ceilings — Patches. Small jobs. 434-6883 evenings. 489-8063 day time & evenings. 4

Carpentry — Complete home remodeling & repairing. Free estimates. Experienced. References. 475-0219. 5

REMODEL ADDITIONS
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL. CARL HONNEN. 466-0104 5

Roofing, all types, free estimates. Call 435-5996. 5

New-old carpet installed, experienced carpet mechanic, check our prices. Call 489-6494. 8

All types carpentry work done. House repairs, painting, etc. Free estimates. 432-3613. 9

B & Z Roofing & Concrete. 466-3419, 434-9591. 10

Carpet cleaning. 475-7636. 10

Roofing and repair work. Free estimates. 475-2591. 13

State Securities loans money. ON HOME IMPROVEMENT. 477-4444 133c 13c

Basement patched & painted. Cement work all types. 435-6057. 15

☆
ACTION when you call 489-5653 for toilet seat metal work. SPECIAL. TIES — gutter, soots, flashings & chimney caps. Experienced. 16

☆
DRAIN TILE
Homeowner: let us help you solve your basement moisture problems. Contractors: no job too large or too small. We are now set up to handle complete drain tile installation in existing & older homes, in new commercial, commercial projects. Experienced crews now working. Estimates quoted by appointment.

The Lincoln Company Ltd.
130 Lakewood Dr. 489-0324 27

Guaranteed Carpet Installation, free estimates. Schwartz Floor Service. 432-3636. 16

Contracting, painting, remodeling, repairing, quality work. Insured. References. 477-3135, 435-2637. 17

Gutter work, new & repair. 475-5249. 18

Roofing, siding, 20 years experience. Free estimates. 434-7087. 18

Roofing, installed. New roof gutters & repair. Free estimates. 466-9056. 30

CEMENT WORK
All kinds. Call Cook, 477-4046. 19

Complete home service, windows, painting & any repair, references furnished. 432-6976. 31

☆
Remodeling & concrete work, free estimates. D. E. Bickford Construction. 466-7859, 432-2368. 3

☆
Retaining walls, brick or stone. All kinds of concrete work. 432-3844. 26

Contracting, painting, remodeling, repairing, quality work. Insured. References. 477-3135, 432-3355. 17

Electrical — Dependable, insured Electricians. Free estimates. Ed Peck's Electric. 466-6346. 7

Roof leak, gutters need repaired? Call the Roof Doctor. 477-8395. 27

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning
Ernst Air Conditioning Service Window Central. 432-4589 evenings. 3815 So. 16th. 1

Jerry's Sewer & Drain cleaning. Eves. & Weekends. 434-0526. 5

260 Interior Decorating
Painting, staining, varnishing, inside or out. 434-0372. 7

Call Hudson-Painting, papering, exterior. Free estimates. 477-6339, 466-1572. 6

Painting, papering, free estimates, reliable. Charles Harris 423-4759. 11

Call 432-2920 for the best price on painting & wall papering. 22

265 Painting
Painting, interior & exterior decorating, work guaranteed, free estimates. 475-1086. 7

Quality residential & commercial brush or spray painting. Fully insured. Reasonable prices. 488-3063. 4

Always, interior, painting, interior, exterior, small jobs welcome, estimates. 477-4675. 23

Paint contracting, inside, outside. Small jobs. 477-3055. 23

Exterior painting, 15 yrs. experience. Free estimates. Low rates. O'Hurleigh. 477-3051. 16

Spray painting, interior-exterior. Free estimates. 434-1394, 477-1758. 18

C & B painting, insured. Experienced & quality at reasonable rates. Yosts 466-2672, 434-1667. 21

Will paint, inside & wash walls & ceilings. For estimate call 477-1394, or 432-9661, after 2 p.m. 4

Painting
Interior, exterior, 20 years experience. 435-3820. 24

Always Cheaper! Painting, papering, steaming. Free estimates. Napue Bros. 489-3549. 5

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

BLACK DIRT
Corey Yard Graders. 467-2098. 18

AVERAGE LAWN MOWED \$4.50
Light hauling. 432-9825 19

Seeding, sodding, grading, retaining walls, black dirt, yard cleaning. 432-4894. 2

SEEDING, Roto-till, power rake, vacuum, power edging. 434-3423. 3

Grass cutting call Butch. 432-5974. 30

280 Trucking & Hauling
Hauling, \$6. per load. Gottlieb Brothers. 477-1739 2615 "C". 30

Light Hauling \$5 per load. 432-8970. 1

Hauling & cleanup, anytime. 477-2419. 2

GENE'S HAULING
Anything. 434-8857. Anytime. 5

Ability to haul anything. Basement, Garages clean. Free estimates. 435-6110. 23

Light hauling. Reasonable rates. Call Steve. 475-9114. 23

All hauling! Big truck. Reasonable rates. Harshorn's. 434-0519 anytime. 15

Hauling, evenings & weekends. Reasonable rates. Call anytime. 434-4029, 434-0862. 19

Hauling, garage & basement cleaning, fast services. 434-4612. 19

Alcove hauling. Household items, house repairs, painting, etc. Also landscaping. 489-6349. 2

630 Help Wanted Men

(guaranteed salary)

Wanted — Experienced Metal Cutter. Work on all types of metal. Apply in person only. Havocok, 4042 Havocok, 29.

Need 3 men with experience in Direct Sales of any kind. If you have been or are now employed in direct sales, would like to change for better income, give us a call for an appointment. We have an excellent program. 489-1785 after 11am. 31

Management Trainee

Debit insurance company has an immediate opening for one person. Starting salary up to \$170 per week with commission. Excellent training and growth. Permanent employment. 466-3705 for appointment, weekdays. 4

FURNITURE FINISHER

Full time, immediate. Good opportunity for fully trained finisher. Salary, knowledge & ability to produce. Call for appointment, interview. Enjo Upholstering Company, 432-5598. 4

ATTENTION

Immediate opening in Plant for ambitious person who wants to learn & grow. Permanent employment. Full pay while training. Apply in person. 489-6008. 2

PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY & Textile Serv.

837 So. 27. 22

CUSTODIANS WANTED

Part time Janitors — Flexible evening hours, 6 days a week. Above average wages for the right person. Man & wife working as a team are welcome to apply. For appointment, call 489-6008. 2

SUPPLY MANAGER

Expanding business, full time. Man to handle supply division. Shipping or supply experience helpful. Paid holidays. Ideal for retired serviceman. Offer full time opportunity. Available. Apply in person 3801 Touzalin, call 467-1108, daily for appointment. 2

IMMEDIATELY

Need journeyman, licensed electrician. Start immediately. 466-7328. 2

Machinist needed

Apply in person. Fink Machine & Supply, 1805 V. 2

Part time Service Station Attendant

— Crest Oil Co. 2801 O. 3

Man for local delivery, warehouse & clean up

2 weeks vacation, retirement plan. Apply in person only. Kinner Supply Co., Wholesale Plumbing & Heating, 339 So. 7. 3

Mechanic needed for expanding service

work, company benefits, group insurance, paid vacations, uniform supplied, apply in person to Bob Hoss at DEAN'S FORD, 1601 West 5. 3c

WAREHOUSEMAN

a man for General Warehouse work 5 1/2 day week. Apply in person only. Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. 643 So. 25. 3

FULL TIME CUSTODIAN

THE JOURNAL STAR has an opening for a full time custodian. Hours include both day and evening shifts. Previous experience not necessary but you must have a good work record and be able to pass a physical and criminal examination. Excellent starting salary with increase based on merit. Good fringe benefits including health insurance, retirement plan, life insurance, and paid holidays. For more information, call 473-7412 between 8AM-5PM. 23

GENERAL FACTORY WORKER

I man for General Factory Work. Must be able to handle cases weighing 50 lbs. 5 1/2 day week. Apply in person only. 3

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.

643 So. 25. 3

PLANT MAINTENANCE POSITION

All around maintenance man needed for plant equipment & preventive maintenance on gas & diesel engines. Full time, salary open. Only mature, reliable & experienced person may apply. 3

SNYDER FIBER GLASS CO.

4620 Fremont. 4

TRUCK MECHANICS

This is a full time position with above average earnings, good working conditions with employee benefits. Day or night shift available. MEGGINNIS FORD. 1600 Cornhusker Highway. See or call Roger Waterman, 432-5359. 4

BARTENDER

Must be experienced — Full time. Good working conditions. Call 466-9990 for appointment. 4

MEAT CUTTERS

Wanted immediately 2 full time meat cutters. Top wages. Call 432-8336. 1

Optical trainee

Opportunity to learn how to learn good trade. GI bill on-the-job training available to veteran. 432-2702. 4

Part Time

Help wanted. \$3.33 per hour if you are married — presently employed. 475-8028. 4

WANT TO HIRE

1 man for General Factory Work. Must be able to handle cases weighing 50 lbs. 5 1/2 day week. Apply in person only. 3

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.

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630 Help Wanted Men

(guaranteed salary)

Wanted — Experienced Metal Cutter. Work on all types of metal. Apply in person only. Havocok, 4042 Havocok, 29.

Need 3 men with experience in Direct Sales of any kind. If you have been or are now employed in direct sales, would like to change for better income, give us a call for an appointment. We have an excellent program. 489-1785 after 11am. 31

Management Trainee

Debit insurance company has an immediate opening for one person. Starting salary up to \$170 per week with commission. Excellent training and growth. Permanent employment. 466-3705 for appointment, weekdays. 4

FURNITURE FINISHER

Full time, immediate. Good opportunity for fully trained finisher. Salary, knowledge & ability to produce. Call for appointment, interview. Enjo Upholstering Company, 432-5598. 4

ATTENTION

Immediate opening in Plant for ambitious person who wants to learn & grow. Permanent employment. Full pay while training. Apply in person. 489-6008. 2

PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY & Textile Serv.

837 So. 27. 22

CUSTODIANS WANTED

Part time Janitors — Flexible evening hours, 6 days a week. Above average wages for the right person. Man & wife working as a team are welcome to apply. For appointment, call 489-6008. 2

SUPPLY MANAGER

Expanding business, full time. Man to handle supply division. Shipping or supply experience helpful. Paid holidays. Ideal for retired serviceman. Offer full time opportunity. Available. Apply in person 3801 Touzalin, call 467-1108, daily for appointment. 2

IMMEDIATELY

Need journeyman, licensed electrician. Start immediately. 466-7328. 2

Machinist needed

Apply in person. Fink Machine & Supply, 1805 V. 2

Part time Service Station Attendant

— Crest Oil Co. 2801 O. 3

Man for local delivery, warehouse & clean up

2 weeks vacation, retirement plan. Apply in person only. Kinner Supply Co., Wholesale Plumbing & Heating, 339 So. 7. 3

Mechanic needed for expanding service

work, company benefits, group insurance, paid vacations, uniform supplied, apply in person to Bob Hoss at DEAN'S FORD, 1601 West 5. 3c

WAREHOUSEMAN

a man for General Warehouse work 5 1/2 day week. Apply in person only. Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. 643 So. 25. 3

FULL TIME CUSTODIAN

THE JOURNAL STAR has an opening for a full time custodian. Hours include both day and evening shifts. Previous experience not necessary but you must have a good work record and be able to pass a physical and criminal examination. Excellent starting salary with increase based on merit. Good fringe benefits including health insurance, retirement plan, life insurance, and paid holidays. For more information, call 473-7412 between 8AM-5PM. 23

GENERAL FACTORY WORKER

I man for General Factory Work. Must be able to handle cases weighing 50 lbs. 5 1/2 day week. Apply in person only. 3

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.

643 So. 25. 3

PLANT MAINTENANCE POSITION

All around maintenance man needed for plant equipment & preventive maintenance on gas & diesel engines. Full time, salary open. Only mature, reliable & experienced person may apply. 3

SNYDER FIBER GLASS CO.

4620 Fremont. 4

TRUCK MECHANICS

This is a full time position with above average earnings, good working conditions with employee benefits. Day or night shift available. MEGGINNIS FORD. 1600 Cornhusker Highway. See or call Roger Waterman, 432-5359. 4

BARTENDER

Must be experienced — Full time. Good working conditions. Call 466-9990 for appointment. 4

MEAT CUTTERS

Wanted immediately 2 full time meat cutters. Top wages. Call 432-8336. 1

Optical trainee

Opportunity to learn how to learn good trade. GI bill on-the-job training available to veteran. 432-2702. 4

Part Time

Help wanted. \$3.33 per hour if you are married — presently employed. 475-8028. 4

WANT TO HIRE

1 man for General Factory Work. Must be able to handle cases weighing 50 lbs. 5 1/2 day week. Apply in person only. 3

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FULL TIME CUSTODIAN

THE JOURNAL STAR

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING

UNIQUE, Edwardian style with rustic cedar shingle exterior. Large shade trees on nearly an acre of ground. Oak and black walnut floors, 10 ft. ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and lots of storage. Charming kitchen. BETTY HARNY, 475-1833.

WOODS BROS. & SWANSON

3737 So. 27th 423-2373
Seward 36

BY OWNER

Open Sunday 1-5
Beautiful brick, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, interior like new, built-in dishwasher, disposal, all new carpet, 3 blocks to Kahoa, on busline. \$28,500. 7311 Leighton Ave. 434-2903.

NEW LISTINGS

2913 3 bedroom, split level in Meadowlark area. Cathedral ceilings, formal dining area, eating space in kitchen, ceramic bath with tub and shower off master bedroom. Rec. room in basement, central air. Under \$35,000.

2941 Beautiful view overlooking Capitol Beach Lake. Vacant lot that is 75% for your dream home. 75 frontage on Winsor Drive. Priced to sell.

FRANK EFFINGER 489-6462

Quiet comfort in this 3 bedroom, well constructed 3 bedroom home with attached garage. Large lot at 750 North 8th in Seward, Nebraska.

REINHARDT MUELLER 643-4687
Seward

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY

5615 O St. 489-9311

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815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING COUNTRY

LIVING AT ITS VERY BEST — Only 20 minutes from downtown Lincoln where taxes are low and living is easy. To mention only a few features — this home sits on 3 1/2 lots with fruit trees and beautiful landscaping. It has 3 bedrooms, a dining room, modern kitchen and bath, full basement and heated double garage. Tastefully decorated inside and out. Quick possession possible. Only \$24,000. Please call Joanne Kuhn 432-1658 or Willard Wells 488-5442 for an appointment and further details or office 432-0343.

FIRST REALTY

3737 So. 27th 423-2373
Seward 36

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815 Houses for Sale

BYRON REED NEW LISTING

(357) 5 BEDROOMS — The perfect home for the large family. Immaculate older home in nice neighborhood. Priced to give you a budget a break. Call BILL KREINER 489-9661 or 489-6069 or CAROL SNYDER 489-9661 or 477-8245.

5401 "O" ST.

489-9661

OPEN 2-5

1330 NO. 52

FELTON REAL ESTATE

Like new 18 year old 2 bedroom, carpeted, draperies & curtains throughout. Has Translucent carpet in addition to 2216 garage. Barbecue, patio & shed. Porch 9x24. See Mr. Henderson 432-1492.

2836 SO. 14TH

2 bedroom stone in excellent condition, carpeted living room, one stall garage, fenced yard, price includes drapes, refrigerator, range, washer & dryer. See Ed. 488-7150.

BE GOOD TO YOURSELF

Summer's here, enjoy it in your very own swimming pool. This 4 bedroom ranch was designed with your family in mind. Family room with fireplace, sundeck, extra room for office or could be sauna. Call Bob Tene today, 434-5988.

TCO

5530 "O" St. Realtor 434-5988
31c

WB & S

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

LOTS, FARMS, COMMERCIAL

1. Choice GOLF COURSE and HILLTOP lots in beautiful ROLLING HILLS. Priced start as low as \$8,300. Prices special.

2. Just south of PIONEERS PARK, 147 gently rolling acres ready for development. Land contract.

3. CAPITOL BEACH, 80 lot on south shore. See wall. Choice location.

4. ZONED MULTIPLE FAMILY. One 12plex lot left in excellent south Lincoln location. Also area zoned for 82 units.

5. 11 ACRES. Top commercial location on arterial near 4 lane Expressway.

6. G-Local ZONING at intersection of South 14th and Highway 77. Across from Lincoln Industrial Park.

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

4237 So. 27th 423-2373

Harrington Associates, Inc.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

1201 "J" 475-2678

40 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND for development. Fronts west on Van Dorn and adjacent to "K" Containing Good contour — a way land. FRANK CIRKSENA 488-6575.

CHOICE LOCATION FOR THIS BRICK BEAUTY — Carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room, small terrace overlooks beautiful yard. \$32,500. BETTY MC CLENDON 477-4816.

THREE ACRES, two plus one bedrooms, almost NEW BRICK, formal dining, central air, double garage. PLUS 220 BLUE SPRUCE. SARA BOCK 435-5445.

EVERYTHING NEW! This older home has been completely redone. All carpeted, new double garage, good school, and on two bus lines. Must see to appreciate! DEAN GISSLER 423-9485.

700 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING in this four bedroom home in popular Woods Park Area. Reduced \$30,500.00. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267.

SEE THIS NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom tri-level plus den home. Large lot, deck, close to schools. Price just reduced. LENINE WILLIAMS 432-3109.

LARGE OLDER HOME. Four bedrooms close in. Walk to all schools. MARGE GATES 489-6312.

MAKE US AN OFFER ON THIS beautiful three bedroom brick home in Capitol Beach Manor. Completely finished with walk-in lower level. CHARLOTTE ZAGER 475-9614.

TAKE A LOOK & MAKE AN OFFER — Older three bedroom home close to Prescott School. Woodburning fireplace, central air and double garage. \$24,500. JIM BRENNAN 466-0621.

FAMILY ROOM OVERLOOKING LAKE and many beautiful pines. Four bedroom ranch with walk-out rec. room, fireplace, pool house. Lincoln School District. \$59,000.00. DON HARRINGTON 432-0226.

CLOCKTOWER OFFICE

OPEN 7 DAYS 9-5

70th and "A" 489-8841

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM BRICK with large family room on first floor. Air conditioned, lots of storage. Ideal school location. WALT HOLMES 466-2903.

IMMACULATE THREE BED ROOM RANCH with country kitchen, central air and many extras. Don't miss this mid 20's NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338.

DUPLEX AT 2314 South 17th. Two lots with parking. Well rented and well kept. \$41,950.00. WALT HOLMES 466-2903.

JUST LISTED! Tastefully decorated three bedroom four bedroom home. Finished rec. room, carpeting, central air, fenced yard with dog run. Must see! DEBBIE WAGNER 434-7968.

REINHARDT MUELLER 643-4687
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815 Houses for Sale

AT AUCTION

4642
BALDWIN AVENUE
COMMERCIAL ZONING

FRI. AUG. 3RD AT 2PM. On Premises.

Personal Property. See Class 328. This Home Has 4 Bedrooms And Full Bath on Second. 1 Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Half Bath On First. THERE IS A Full Basement, New Foundation, Lenox Furnace. The Home Is On A Corner Lot 50'x142' ZONED 1 COMMERCIAL. The Home Appears In Good Condition Throughout But Is In Need of Decorating. 4 or 5. Located Only 3 Blocks West of Nebraska westview and Adjacent To University Place. TERMS OF SALE ARE 15% DOWN DAY OF SALE. Balance With Possession. ON DEVIATION OF Merchantable Title and Warranty Deed. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR INSPECTION CALL THE AUCTIONEERS.

ANNA M. ANDERSON Owner

Ficke & Ficke Auctioneers, 600 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln 434-6433

NORTHEAST BRICK

Near new brick home with 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, full basement, attached garage. \$21,500. Office 434-5988.

10th & South

Large solid older 4 or 5 bedroom home in good condition. Will trade for small home or sell for \$18,750.

9th — Van Dorn

Older 8 years old, 2 bedrooms, newly painted and decorated, divided basement, double garage, \$16,000. Wenzel 797-3355. Meister 423-8214. O'Donnell 434-8714.

ACTION REALTY

PUT A SPARKLE IN HER EYE

With this 3 bedroom dream home Cathedral ceiling in the living room, knotty pine family room, walkout lower level. Big patio, lots of closets, double garage. Swimming pool below available. Her eyes will sparkle when she sees her to look. Call Bob Tene today, 434-5988.

TCO

5530 "O" St. Realtor 434-5988
31c

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY

5615 O St. 489-9311

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

71 Kawasaki 125 Trail bike, good condition. 489-3496. 6
1969 Bonneville Triumph 650, excellent condition. Call 423-8443. 6
BSA Chopper. 1970. 489-1976. 6
Mini-Bike, new 3 horse engine, \$50. 466-2583. 6900 Marjorie Lane. 6
1966 Honda 450, chopper, mechanically excellent, new paint, reasonable. 434-1139. 6
Going to service must sell 1969 350 Kawasaki. 5,000 miles, only \$325. 489-5554 after 5. 6
1971 350 Honda CB. 7150 Colby. 434-6807. 9
'69 BSA 441cc, strip for dirt expert lights. 5495 488-7949. 6
1970 Honda 50 & 1970 Honda 175. Good shape. 5649 Judson. 6
Honda, CL 350, excellent condition, sacrifice at \$400. 784-2241. 30
1966 350 Scrambler, as is. 150 Honda. 488-5663. 6
72 Kawasaki Warranty. 900 miles. Take over payments. 466-2654. 7
1973 Honda 350 SL, gold. 750 miles. 2 mos. old. 994-5355 Elmwood, NE. 6
1968 BMW. R69. 15,000 mi. Excellent condition. 466-4558. 6
Like new 250 cc., 1972 Suzuki. 466-2103. 3
72 350 Honda, best offer. 466-1594 after 5pm. 6
925 Truck Service/Repair

SPRINGS
Re-arched, repaired, rebuilt
KAAR SERVICE
1821 N
Phone 432-5593

Three 825x20 10-ply tires & tubes, \$75. 785-3875. 6
ESTABLISHED AUTO PARTS
STORE in College View. Some racing accessories. Includes all shelving, fixtures, office equipment, neon signs. \$10,000 plus inventory. Call Sue Brown at 489-6517 or 488-2631 or Bill Kennedy at 488-8714. 27c

930 Pickups

1959 Chevy pickup, 1/2 ton, long box, 6-cylinder, perfect shape. 786-3513. 13
'63 International 1 ton flat bed, V8, 4-speed, new rubber. 435-4473. 27
72 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350 engine, automatic, 15,000 mi. 434-0341. 26
'57 Ford pickup, custom interior, 1/2 ton, side-in camper. After 6 weeks. 435-1279. 30
1964 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton, 434-4632. 30
1972 El Camino - 1 owner, 15,000 mi. Power brakes & Steering. Air. Stereo tape deck, radial steel tires. Vinyl interior & top. \$3250. Evenings only. 488-6266. 30
49 Ford Pickup. Good condition. \$200 or best offer. 434-4605. 31
'57 Ford Pickup. Good condition. \$350 or offer. 489-2788. 31
1972 GMC Sierra Grande - 12,000 mi. 1/4 ton. Loaded. Highest offer by Friday. Dave. 489-1994. 434-9682. 26c

1961 Ford Pickup - with Camper shell. Good shape. 434-4001. 2
1958 Ford 1/2 ton. Good condition. Cheap. 434-9536. 6
For Sale - 1946 Ford Pickup. good condition. 432-5465 after 5pm. 3
1972 Datsun Pickup - Air & Stereo. Save \$1000. Seward. 643-3927. 2
1964 Ford pickup. \$400. 434-1326. 1910 No. 58. 6

MISLE
CHEVROLET

SAVINGS ON TRUCKS!

'70 Ford
1/2 ton, long wide box, V8, automatic, pushbutton radio, wheel disc, heavy duty rear bumper.

\$1890

'70 Chevrolet
1/2 ton, long wide box, V8, turbo hydramatic pushbutton radio, body side moldings, gauges, rear bumper, a beautiful truck.

'70 Chevrolet
1/2 ton, camper, special V8, turbo hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, leaf suspension, gauges stabilizer, camper wiring, custom comfort group, storage compartment, gauges, a real fine camping truck.

\$2940

'68 GMC
1 ton stepside box and tool boxes, V6, 4 speed, heavy duty rear bumper.

\$1845

'68 Chevrolet
1/2 ton, V8, 4 speed, pushbutton radio, body side moldings, auxiliary springs, heavy duty springs.

\$1695

'66 Chevrolet
1/2 ton, long wide box, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, heavy duty rear bumper.

\$795

2 - TONS

'71 Chevrolet
2 ton, long wheel base, 4 speed, 2 speed, power steering, 8.25 tires, heavy duty springs, auxiliary springs, in excellent condition.

'65 GMC
5000 series, extra long wheel base, 5 speed, 2 speed, 900x20 tires, power steering, 20 ft. cattle and grain body.

'68 Chevrolet
2 ton, V8, 2 speed, 8.25 tires, J. West Coast mirrors, long wheel base, all in excellent condition.

'67 Chevrolet
2 ton, V8, 2 speed, power steering, radio, long wheel base.

TERMS AVAILABLE

MISLE

CHEVROLET

50th and O

1700 P

1700 P

1700 P

1700 P

1700 P

1700 P

1700 P

1700 P

1700 P

1700 P

1700 P

1700 P

1700 P

1700 P

1700 P

1700 P

930 Pickups

1970 Ford Ranchero. 466-7970. 5
1971 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, short bed, tool body. 466-7970. 5
'63 Ford V8, pickup, call after 5:30pm, weekdays, all day weekends. 423-9963. 5
1968 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup with air conditioning, overloads and 8 ply tires. 434-5450. 7136 Kearney. 5
DUAL EXHAUST
For 73 and earlier
PICKUP TRUCKS
Saves gas & increases horsepower
SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N
30c
1972 INTERNATIONAL, 3/4 ton pickup, steering, brakes, automatic, just 6,000 miles. \$2775. 5
3400 CORNHUSKER 466-2563. 30
'57 Ford pickup, '63 engine, \$300. 489-2393. 6
1959 1/2 ton Chevy, very good condition, overhauled, engine, \$400 or best offer. Must sell. 489-9557 after 6:30pm. 6
'61 Dodge 1/2 ton, 318, 3 speed, 8 ft. box, excellent tires. \$250. 432-0005. 7
1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton with shell, 6-cylinder, stick. 434-3254. 31
1/2 ton '55 Ford pickup, good condition, needs work, \$150. 784-6451. 1
1970 Ford Ranger camper special, 3/4 ton, automatic, full power, air, AM-FM radio, auxiliary tank, sliding rear window, 23,000 miles. 475-0264. 3110 So. 11th. 3
935 Vans

1970 Ford window van, \$2300. See at 700 C after 4:30 pm weekdays, any time weekends. 2
1973 International travel all. Will take clean older Buick station wagon or pickup on trade. 434 No. 70. 31
1965 Chevrolet Delivery van, mechanic special. \$295. 23 & P. 4
DEAN HILLHOUSE AUTO SALES

1967 Dodge Sportsman window van, V8, automatic, air conditioning, carpet, curtains, new paint. Sleeps 5. Seats 10. 2615 C. \$1695. 6
1965 Ford Van, new engine, good condition. Atlas rims. \$800. 6621 Rexford Dr. 488-3238. 30
'67 Falcon van, efficiency camper, \$1600 or best offer. 763-3545, days. 6
1965 Chevrolet Clean, insulated Gas heater & bucket seats. \$625. 466-3353. 6

940 Straight Trucks

70 International with 22' tilt machinery bed. Lancaster Implement, East Hiway 6. 786-2645. 2
1961 Chevrolet, chassis & cab. 2 ton, extra good. 782-3610. 30
1969 Ford F-600 with 18' van body and v8 engine, 4-speed transmission. Needs 2965. 489-2788. 31c
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537. 31c
1965 Scout 4 wheel drive, hubs, travel good, sell 'as is'. New 5775. 489-2788. 31c
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31

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Would you mind if we start right off on a first-name basis?"

POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

LYZEZ MX FSEZ CRZDXAEZ MJ VAMRQMJU TDXLRZX MJ LYZ DME LYDJ SJ LYZ UESAJQ. - ZQKDEQ UMVVSJ

Saturday's Cryptoquote: LOVE IS OF ALL THE PASSIONS THE STRONGEST, FOR IT ATTACKS SIMULTANEOUSLY THE HEAD, THE HEART, AND THE SENSES.-VOLTAIRE

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wishing Well

6	7	2	4	3	4	5	6	3	2	7	8	3
A	H	M	A	S	H	Y	S	T	A	O	R	A
2	5	3	6	7	2	8	3	4	5	2	6	4
T	O	R	U	E	I	S	A	U	R	P	P	
7	6	4	8	5	3	4	7	2	6	3	5	2
R	E	P	C	G	I	Y	S	I	R	N	E	A
3	2	5	7	2	6	3	4	5	4	6	7	8
Y	L	T	O	S	V	O	V	R	E	I	F	H
5	4	6	3	6	7	2	8	4	2	5	3	7
E	N	C	U	T	B	U	L	T	C	S	R	L
8	3	7	5	8	2	6	4	3	5	8	2	6
I	L	I	U	V	C	O	U	I	L	I	E	R
4	8	3	2	5	3	7	5	6	7	4	2	8
R	N	F	S	T	E	S	S	Y	S	E	S	G

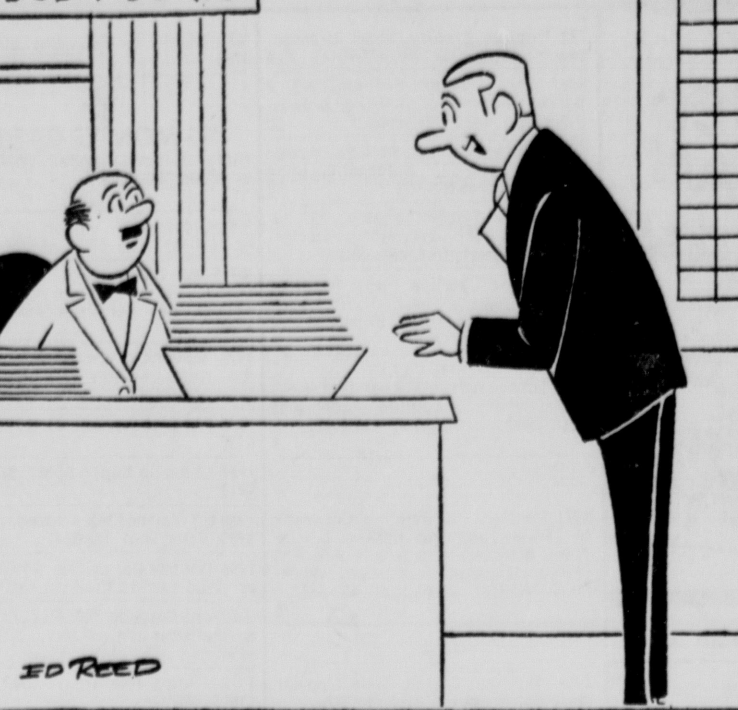
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed

BOB + DORIS



"Thanks for the raise, but I think you should know you're still two raises behind my wife's spending."

by Walt Kelly



by Johnny Hart



by Ed Straps



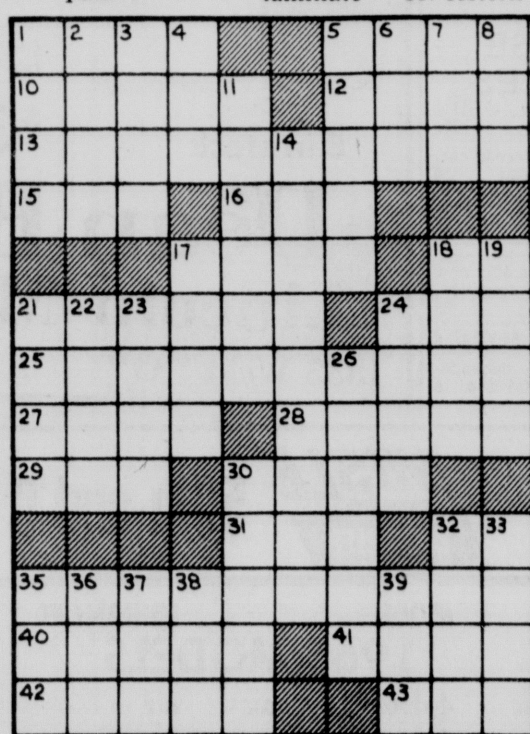
Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. In — (altogether)
 5. Bedevil
 10. Position on ship
 12. Shantytown sight
 13. Rue the day (sl.) (2 wds.)
 15. Biblical ending
 16. Outer edge
 17. Congressional employee
 18. Nigerian tribesman
 21. Caustic substance
 24. Redolence
 25. Brush off (2 wds.)
 27. Indigo plant
 28. Hansel's sibling
 29. — o'-my-thumb
 30. Heavy book
 31. Milkfish
 32. Carmen Mc—
 35. Repulsing (2 wds.)
 40. Immigrant or emigrant
 41. Proverbial waste-maker
 42. Intended
 43. African lake

LADE GOATEE
OREL ERNANI
INDIANGLIVER
ROI MEAL
CHA NEPAL
SAUTE OBI
SITTINGBULL
ADE DEANE
PEDAL TAD
MESA CAP
MOHAWKTRAIL
IBERIA OKRA
REPEAT BEET

Saturday's Answer

3. "Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia"
4. Hardwood tree
5. "Lara's"
6. Dawn deity
7. St. sign
8. Salt (Fr.)
9. Brownie; banshee
11. Swamp
14. Boudoir
17. Payee when Peter's robbed
18. Mine entrance
19. Used the bridle path
20. City on the Oka
21. Egyptian god of creation
22. You don't mean it! (2 wds.)
23. Voyage
24. O.T. prophet (var.)
26. Irish county
30. Con-taminate
32. Imprudent
33. Recorded proceedings
34. — out (augmented)
35. Card game
36. Mexican tree
37. New Mexican Indian
38. — party
39. Cistern

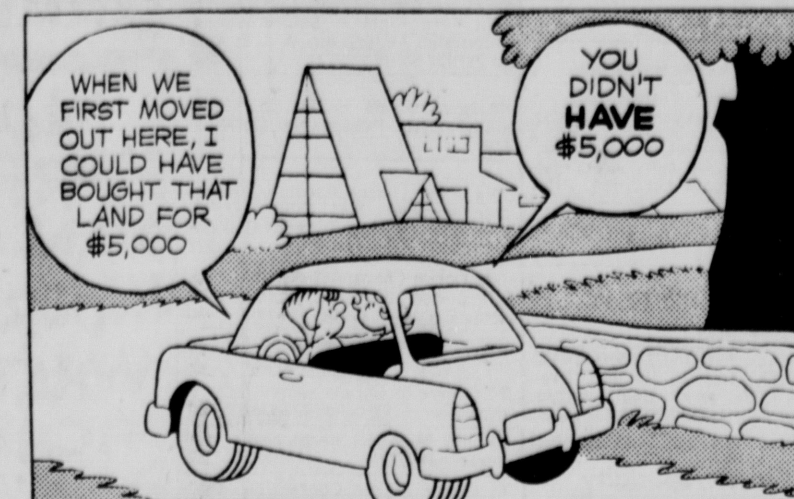


THE LOCKHORNS



HI AND LOIS

by Mott Walker & Dik Browne



ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Hog Bollen

